

QUEBEC REFERENDUM

All three leaders condemn the wording

Federal party leaders unanimously condemned the wording of the Quebec referendum on sovereignty-association Thursday as the first week of campaigning for the Feb. 18 election drew to a close.

The party leaders were in Western Canada as Prime

Minister Joe Clark, urging Quebecers to vote against the spring referendum, said the federal government would not negotiate with the Parti Quebecois over the terms of a politically sovereign Quebec.

Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau was restrained in

his comment but several of his former ministers called the wording a joke and a fraud.

Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the wording gives Quebecers only two options, the status quo or independence. He said he be-

lieves in a new federalism. Clark unveiled in Vancouver his government's decision to retain effective control of PetroCanada, the government oil company, and even to expand its mandate.

The prime minister said a

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new Conservative government would retain ownership of about one-third of the shares of the company while giving away or selling the remaining two-thirds. His comments represented a backing away from a previous hard line to turn the

Crown corporation over to the private sector in its entirety.

Broadbent vowed his party would do everything in its power to prevent the altering of federal ownership of PetroCanada.

"The Tories are not going to get away with it," he told a

rally of about 1,000 party supporters at an evening rally in Vancouver.

Trudeau restated his commitment to making western Canadians more at home within the Liberal party. He said in Winnipeg the campaign would be built around a team approach in an effort

to increase party strength in the four western provinces where only three Liberals were elected May 22.

The politicians were to make their way back to Ottawa later today for the Christmas break before resuming campaigning in the new year.

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contained in what may very well be one of the world's largest Christmas stockings, was won by Irene Sharples of 4828 Davis in Terrace.

PETROCAN SHARES

Clark offers BCRIC of a deal

By MICHAEL BERNARD VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Clark's election promise to give away shares of Petro-Canada seems designed to appeal to the stock market baron that Bill Bennett found in British Columbians.

The B.C. premier mined that seam of latent capitalism prior to his government's re-election earlier this year and struck paydirt when he gave every qualified resident of the province five free shares in the British Columbia Resources Investment Corp.

The added appeal of something for nothing — even though the former Crown corporation belonged to British Columbians anyway — made the giveaway an enormous success.

Many observers credited the tactic for Bennett's narrow election victory over the New Democrats, whose previous government had originally assembled BCRIC's (pronounced BRICK) \$151 million in assets.

Its holdings included two sawmills, an 81-per-cent interest in Canadian Cellulose Ltd., 10 per cent of West Coast Transmission Ltd. and oil and gas rights on 2.3 million acres in northern B.C.

While the politicians haggled over philosophy and fine print, 1.8 million residents stormed financial institutions to apply for 12 million free shares and 98 million more at \$6 a piece.

The giveaway and sale swelled BCRIC's assets to \$600 million and its borrowing power to an enviable \$2 billion.

The bankers were happy too. Their distribution role brought them \$30 million for handling applications and share distributions paid for by the corporation and the provincial government.

There have been estimates it would cost at least \$300

million to give away and sell two-thirds of Petro-Can's \$3.3 billion in assets.

The giveaway made people aware of the corporation and BCRIC's debut on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in August made it a household word.

Newspapers put BCRIC's closing price daily on the front page, radio stations reported trading figures hourly and television stations ran closing prices in

graphics alongside Dow-Jones averages.

Beer parlors became trading floors as patrons dickered to convert BCRIC shares into booze.

However, interest reached a peak when the corporation announced it was interested in buying up Pacific Petroleum's \$1.2 billion assets. The stock hit a high of \$9.15, a tidy profit for those who bought the maximum 5,000 shares at \$6. The stock

closed unchanged at \$6.95 on Thursday.

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Door opened to death

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was an open invitation to death when a high-rise apartment tenant fled from his burning suite without closing the door, an inquest was told Thursday.

"If the door had been closed, the fire would have been contained in the suite," fire investigator Lt. Joseph Pears testified.

Instead, a wave of smoke and heat greeted fire department Capt. John Graham, 62, when he and two other firefighters stepped out of the elevator on the fire floor.

The coroner's jury said the intensity of heat and gases would likely have been less in the hallway where Graham died if the door had been closed to the apartment of Michael Younie where the fire started Nov. 10, in the city's West End.

The jury found that Graham and a tenant, William Bell, 75, died of smoke inhalation and closed the deaths as unnatural and by misadventure.

The jury recommended the Vancouver fire department supply a printed information sheet on fire procedures to apartment building managers, owners or tenants. It also called for a training program for

managers, owners and other employees on fire procedures. The jury also recommended training procedures and bulletins dealing with elevators be brought up to date.

Graham died after he and two other firefighters took the elevator directly to the fire on the fifth floor. Bell

died in the stairwell when he attempted to reach the roof from his eighth floor apartment.

Pears said the fire was started by a cigarette ember in a chesterfield. Evidence showed the apartment door was open, he said, and intense heat and gases were produced.

HOSPITAL HERE HAS A NEW HEAD

The hospital board for Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace has appointed a new administrator to replace John Allen, who resigned earlier this year.

Robert Finlayson, 43, of Dryden Ontario will take over as administrator on Feb. 1. Wayne Epp, the chairman of the hospital board, said in a telephone interview today, Finlayson's appointment was confirmed at the last hospital board meeting this past Wednesday.

"We have been lacking manpower," Epp said, in reference to the double duty being performed by acting administrator and supervisor of nursing Shirley Bentley. "Mr. Finlayson has an extensive background in hospital administration."

Epp said there were a number of candidates before selecting Finlayson. The new administrator is married with a family of five.

Former administrator John Allen resigned in early October, citing health reasons.

GITKSAN-CARRIER

Natives oppose Alcan project

By KEITH WATT

Special to the Herald. SMITHERS — A spokesman for the Gitksan-Carrier Tribal Council says Alcan should not expand its Kemano generating facilities until the Tribal council's land claim is settled.

Neil Sterritt, land claims co-ordinator for the Hazelton-based tribal group, said: "That type of project cannot go until the role of native people in resource development is clarified, and until the land claim issue has been resolved."

About 4,500 Gitksan and Carrier Indians in seven villages two years ago filed a land claim to 22,000 square miles in an area extending from Cedarvale to Burns Lake and from Tweedsmuir Park to Spatsizi Park.

Sterritt said the tribal council will meet early in January to consider the whole issue. "It's of direct concern to us because the entire project is within the boundaries of the tribal council."

He said the proposed expansion concerns not only native food fishermen, but also native people fishing commercially on the coast, because of possible effects on salmon stocks.

"But over and above that, it's just another example of the wealth and riches belonging to the native people being siphoned off to other parts of Canada and the world," he said.

Ken Russell, a commercial fisherman and chief councillor at Kitsegukla, echoed Sterritt's comments: "I've been a commercial fisherman on the coast for twenty years, and many times the fisheries officers have told me to tie up my boat and stop fishing to save the salmon. Then Kemano II comes along and destroys the salmon. What's the sense?"

Opposition to Alcan's proposal is mounting among other groups in the Bulkley Valley, and business and government spokesmen are reacting with caution to the announcement.

Two groups — the Save the Bulkley in Smithers and the Father Morice

Outdoor Recreation Society in Houston — have formed in the past six months for the sole purpose of opposing the project.

Save the Bulkley will begin a campaign to get Alcan and various government agencies to release more information on the development and its potential impact. Public information sessions will continue, using slide shows and

information packages already assembled by the group, and some members are looking at potential legal remedies,

such as challenging the 1950 agreement that gave Alcan all the water rights to the Nechako and Nanika Rivers, or the Industrial Development Act of 1949, a provincial statute designed to lure large fabricators, specifically aluminum

companies, into the province.

Smithers lawyer and group member Jim Sayre told the Dec. 12 meeting that "the provincial government can't make agreements which override federal laws, such as the Fisheries Act or the Indian Act. The development could be stopped by court injunction until, say, land claims are settled."

Mike Bell, secretary of the Houston group, said the society's concerns are that the company has made the decision to proceed without full impact studies, that public "gatherings" to company proposes for January in affected communities will not have full information on the project to which residents can respond, that job figures supplied by Alcan do not take into account jobs lost in the tourism and fishing industries, and that taxpayers' money is being wasted on improvement programs, such as salmonid enhancement, the benefits of which will be wiped by Kemano expansion.

"Those of us who live and work in the northwest need to know if we are being asked to make economic sacrifices so company shareholders living elsewhere can

enjoy a better standard of living," Bell said.

Skeptics to the project's benefits were not confined to environmental groups. Smithers alderman Bill McAloney questioned the effect of reduced Bulkley River flows on the town's water and sewer systems. "Just because the water supply is from wells, it doesn't mean that it wouldn't affect us. Who knows where that water comes from?" he said.

Smithers Chamber of Commerce president Ted Taylor said he wanted more information before passing judgement on the proposal. "I want to know what it's going to do for us and what it's going to do to us," he said.

Even the tiny Palling Women's Institute near Houston passed a resolution condemning the proposed expansion.

ALCAN DAM SAID FAULTY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dam built by the Aluminum Co. of Canada at Ootsa Lake in west central British Columbia cracked because the concrete mix used in its construction deteriorated, says a welder who worked on the dam.

Phil Jones also said that the dam gates had improper welds and in 1977 an addition to the dam was built with an improperly installed fail-safe mechanism.

Hugh Hunt, B.C. water rights chief commissioner, said Thursday that when the dam was built in the 1950s, engineers did not understand that certain concrete mixes could be eroded by alkaline water.

The dam was repaired in 1977 at a cost of \$3.4 million.

Les Holroyd, Alcan public relations officer, confirmed that a winch controlling the log stop guide at the dam was bolted down with inadequate bolts which pulled out during testing. Holroyd said the bolts have been replaced with new and larger ones which will not pull out.

Jones said he wants to publicize the dam's problems because he believes it raises serious questions about Alcan's ability to build and supervise the expansion of its Kemano hydroelectric project near Kitimat on the north B.C. coast.

"There's an old wrecked gate there, the welds were shoddy and the gate had been dropped 16 inches — what goes on?" Jones said. "And Alcan's going to build a big new one."

Alcan recently announced plans to treble hydroelectric output from the Kemano site, a project which will require additional damming.

Northland layoffs hurt staff

A spokesman for 25 Kitimat workers laid off as a result of Canadian Pacific decision to end its leasing of the Northland transport service criticized the company Wednesday for the poor timing of the announcement.

Mark Pearson, the president of local 6611 of the United Steelworkers of America said the announcement leaves the workers with little time to find new jobs at the worst time of the year. CP said the Northland service will end due to mounting financial losses at the end of January. A total of 85 employees

are effected, though 20 will be retained in other capacities by the company.

Pearson said Kitimat Mayor George Thom has contacted the government on their behalf and telegrams have been sent to Premier Bill Bennett and Lincoln Alexander, the federal minister of labour.

He said arrangements concerning severance pay and relocation of the 25 workers will be determined sometime in January.

"Most employers give the Christmas turkey," he commented. "CP Rail has given the Christmas goose without the golden egg."

Quebecers offer sovereignty vote

By KEVIN DOUGHERTY
QUEBEC (CP) — Next spring's referendum will give Quebecers a chance to authorize their provincial government to negotiate with Canada to make Quebec a sovereign state having "exclusive power to make its laws, administer its taxes

and establish relations abroad." But the referendum question, unveiled Thursday by Premier Rene Levesque in the national assembly, slipped in an extra punch few observers expected. After talks on sovereignty and an economic association

to preserve existing ties, "including a common currency," Quebecers will have a second referendum to decide whether they want the new deal. The information is included in an 88-word preamble that ends in the question: "On these terms,

do you agree to give the government of Quebec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Quebec and Canada?" But the idea of a second referendum is contrary to the Parti Quebecois white paper on sovereignty-association released last

month. The paper hinted the government would simply ask for a mandate to achieve sovereignty-association through negotiations. In the revised party program, approved last June, the possibility of a second consultation is mentioned, but only as a last

resort if an agreement can not be worked out. Levesque told reporters talks with the rest of Canada could take as long as two years after the spring vote. The second referendum would not be held before the next provincial election, due next year or by 1981 at the latest.

Quebecers would be asked to ratify the results of negotiations with the rest of Canada for sovereignty-association if they were positive. If they failed, the PQ government would seek approval "for what is commonly called a unilateral decision," he said, presumably speaking of declaring independence.

In a 15-minute address to the national assembly, the premier said he is not seeking a "blank cheque" for change, and the second referendum would give Quebecers a chance to decide on "any change in political status."

Levesque said that in seeking more and more powers, Quebec has been running at cross-purposes with the rest of Canada. The federal government, in turn, "has hardened its resistance to change."

What is needed is a "more balanced partnership," between Quebec and Canada. The prospect of "renewed federalism" held out by the opposition Liberals will end in disappointment because it is nothing more than "fear of change."

"What we're trying to do is get out of a bind," he said in English. "I think the rest of Canada has suffered from the continuous pressure coming out of Quebec."

"It has more and more shaken the federal structure of Canada which everyone says — I think everybody agrees on that — is obsolete."

Asked what kind of margin he wanted in the first referendum, Levesque said all his government needs is a simple majority. "A majority is a majority."

But Liberal Leader Claude Ryan called the question a "fraud" and said it was "not clear and precise."

The PQ option is "completely unacceptable to us," he added that it is ridiculous for the PQ to ask for negotiations three months before its term of government ends. The PQ was elected Nov. 15, 1976.

Quebec governments may stay in office for five years but Ryan noted that traditionally there have been elections about every four years.

At a news conference the Liberal leader conceded English Canada might take a vote in the referendum to mean Quebecers do not want change, thwarting his plans for renewed federalism.

"That's one of the risks involved in the operation," he said. "We're prepared to run that risk."

Ryan said he believes the rest of the country will not think the Quebec problem has been solved if the referendum is beaten and he warned reporters to be wary of declarations by politicians outside Quebec suggesting they oppose Ryan's plans.

Rodrigue Biron, leader of the Union Nationale party, said he still believes in federalism, but thinks it must be overhauled.

He said he couldn't go along with the question, as it is worded, but he held out the possibility his party would say yes if "a collective project" was offered.

NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON (AP) — Rhodesia's contending leaders signed a fragile peace settlement today promising independent black rule for Britain's last African colony after 14 years of rebellion. A British spokesman said the signing went off "without a hitch."

With Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington presiding, the ceremony brought together Abel Muzorewa, a black bishop-turned-politician, and Joshua

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, commanders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla armies. The documents they signed bind them to accept a package of agreements providing for an early ceasefire, a series of carefully defined transitional arrangements preceding country-wide elections by late February, a new constitution and then establishment of an independent Zimbabwe ruled by the black majority for the first time.

Letter-bomb found in time

LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb addressed to Employment Minister James Prior was found by a sorter in a post office today in eastern England, police said.

The parcel had a Belgian postmark, like previous explosives mailed to leading businessmen this week. The latest bomb was addressed to Prior's home in Beccles, Suffolk County. The building was cleared as army bomb disposal experts

were called in. Prior was the first politician and the seventh target of a letter bomb in the current wave.

Although two letters exploded in sorting offices, the others were spotted and defused. Scotland Yard said the devices contained enough explosives to kill and that the campaign bears the hallmark of the Irish Republican Army.

Rape victim compensated?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young female hitchhiker from Delta, B.C., who suffered numerous bodily injuries and mental anxiety after she was beaten and raped by a man who gave her a ride has been awarded \$3,270 under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act.

Forty-eight awards totalling \$175,894 were made in November including an award of \$325 a month to the widow and two children of a 37-year-old Burnaby, B.C., man who was fatally stabbed by a male assailant.

Under the act, administered by the Worker's Compensation Board, anyone who is a victim of crime in B.C. may apply for compensation.

Shotgun student nabbed

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A Western Washington University student who fired a shotgun from his apartment for more than three hours Thursday afternoon was arrested after officers fired tear gas canisters into his room, police said.

The man was identified by Bellingham Police Chief Terry Mangan as Robert

David Duncan, 30. There were no injuries and little damage reported, Mangan said.

He said Duncan, a Vietnam veteran, told officers he wanted to shoot Iranian students. Duncan was booked for investigation of assaulting police officers. Mangan said he expected arraignment Monday.

Schreyer not seen as idiot

BEAUSÉJOUR, Man. (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer stepped into his past Thursday when he paid a special visit to the school where he was first a pupil and then a teacher.

His return marked the renaming of the school in his honor, the first in Canada to carry the name of the current Governor-General.

"Every prophet is considered an idiot in his own home town," said Schreyer, quoting a Slavic proverb at

the dedication ceremony. "You obviously don't consider me an idiot... nor prophet either."

His eyes filled with tears as he spoke to 900 students and 100 guests who crowded two auditoriums to greet him and his wife Lily. He later unveiled a showcase containing tributes and pictures of himself, some of them dating from his days as a high school student in Beauséjour, about 35 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg.

OPEC still bickering

CARACAS (AP) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries left Caracas still arguing over the prices they were unable to agree on, raising the prospect of continued turmoil in world oil markets if petroleum demand doesn't start to slow down.

The dispute raging within the 13-member cartel, which produces almost two-thirds of the non-Communist world's oil supply, centred on a bottom price for oil and the issue of how much each

producer can tack on to the base. "Some countries are doing their best to keep prices down but we are not in a position to give all free of charge," said Ali Akbar Moinefar, Iran's oil minister and, along with Ezzedin Al Mabruk of Libya, a leader of the cartel's price militants.

But Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti still held out some hope that a settlement can be reached when the cartel has its next meeting sometime during the first quarter of 1980.

FLQ member returns

MONTREAL (CP) — Allain Allard, a onetime member of the Front de

Liberation du Quebec, will return to Quebec on Saturday after spending almost 11 years of exile in Cuba, police said today.

Allard, thought to be the last FLQ exile on the Caribbean island, was expected to be arrested shortly after his arrival in Montreal on charges arising from terrorist bombings in 1968-69, sources said.

He will be returning from Havana with his Cuban wife and child, one source said. He had been negotiating the return through a Montreal lawyer for the last several months.

FLQ exile Jean-Pierre Charette came back last January, pleaded guilty to three terrorist bombings and was sentenced to six months in jail. He was released on parole last June and has since written a book about his experiences in Cuba.

It was expected Allard would face similar charges and would be released on bail during the Christmas holidays while awaiting further proceedings.

The formal charges against Allard were drawn up this week and have only been outstanding for several days.

Clark was planning constitution reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Joe Clark was secretly taking steps toward putting together a constitutional reform package this fall at the same time he was telling irate Liberals in the Commons there were more important issues facing Canada.

News of his initiatives surfaced this week in Montreal when Clark promised to have a proposal for revision of the constitution by next fall if re-elected on Feb. 18.

The prime minister said preliminary work on such a proposal was already in progress under the leadership of Senator Arthur Tremblay, a former Quebec deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs.

Tremblay said Thursday that Clark asked him at the end of October to take on the job. But he refused to say who else was involved in drawing up the package.

The senator was equally vague on his terms of reference. He said Clark had given him a target date of next fall for the package to

cover the whole gamut of constitutional issues.

"We are working on all aspects of the question," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Quebec City.

Tremblay was interviewed just hours after Quebec Premier Rene Levesque released the wording of the planning referendum on sovereignty-association.

During the last session of Parliament, the Liberal opposition vigorously attacked Clark for not responding strongly enough to the separatist threat in Quebec.

Clark rejected their repeated demands to convene a federal-provincial constitutional conference, revive Liberal legislation allowing the federal government to conduct a counter-referendum and instruct federal ministers from Quebec to join the umbrella committee of profederalist forces in the referendum campaign.

Clark responded consistently that the forceful

drive toward constitutional reform of the previous Liberal drove Quebecers toward separatism.

He said he was taking concrete steps rather than sprouting propaganda to convince Quebecers to reject sovereignty-association and stay with Canada under a new Conservative-inspired federalism.

These included the decision to give provinces jurisdiction over offshore resources and giving them control of lotteries. The former case would require constitutional amendments.

During the May 22 election campaign, Clark balked at providing a concrete plan for revamping the constitution.

He said ideas for change would have to follow federal-provincial consultation and promised to hold a first ministers' conference on the subject soon after the election.

He said a Progressive Conservative government would concentrate on less difficult constitutional questions before it attempted to deal with such things as bringing the constitution to Canada from Westminster.

Clark, however, indefinitely postponed plans for the constitutional conference after he was elected. Faced with a gloomy economic future, the government concentrated on energy and economic policies.

Tremblay said he now is gathering all the material that has accumulated during the last decade when the debate on constitutional reform reached its peak.

"It's a very old problem," he said. "Lots of things have been said over those 10 years. We don't want to miss any good ideas."

REFERENDUM CONDEMNED

The wording of the Quebec independence referendum next spring was widely condemned across the country Thursday as unacceptable.

Prime Minister Joe Clark, campaigning in Vancouver, rejected the wording announced earlier in the day by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque and vowed a Progressive Conservative government would not negotiate sovereignty-association.

Clark said sovereignty-association is "incompatible with the idea of a federation and therefore absolutely unacceptable to the federal government."

Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau, highly popular in Quebec, told reporters in Winnipeg he fears for "the rending of the social fabric of Quebec" because the Quebec government now says it would hold a second referendum before leading the province out of Confederation.

"I always said a referendum is divisive by its very nature," Trudeau said. "It pits neighbor against neighbor, father against son."

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent, also in Winnipeg, said the question offers Quebecers only two options: independence or the status quo. He said he believes in renewed federalism.

Jean Chretien, former Liberal finance minister and a Quebecer, called the wording "a fraud and a joke."

Science Minister Howard Grafftey, one of only three Conservative Quebec MPs, said the

question is "replete with ambiguities. The reaction from provincial leaders was similar."

Alberta Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Dick Johnston said the wording is "really what we thought it would be" but said the province remains opposed to sovereignty-association.

Roy Romanow, inter-governmental affairs in Saskatchewan, said the wording "prolongs the uncertainty and confusion" and falsely assumes the rest of Canada would agree to Quebec's terms.

Ontario Premier William Davis said the question is vague and the intergovernmental affairs minister, Tom Wells, reiterated his government's vow not to negotiate sovereignty-association.

There was no immediate comment from Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and provincial Liberal Leader Joseph Daigle, an Acadian, said he had been expecting "a pretty definitive question" and thinks the wording isn't "clear enough, direct enough."

Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan said the question is written "to cloud its real meaning and the provision for a second, more far-reaching referendum is also designed to confuse the Quebec people."

In Newfoundland, Premier Brian Peckford said the wording "complicates rather than clarifies the whole situation."

Chrysler getting a hand

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is moving closer to a favorable decision on financial help for Chrysler Corp.'s Canadian subsidiary in the wake of agreement Thursday in the United States on details of an aid package for the parent firm.

The Progressive Conservative government long has maintained it could take no action until it saw what the Carter administration was prepared to do.

However, representatives of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate agreed Thursday night on a compromise between their differing versions of a bill to provide \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to the firm, which is faced with imminent bankruptcy.

They note that an aid agreement for Chrysler could give Ottawa greater leverage with the other two major automakers

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Dog beaten, mutilated

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer
A Siberian Husky belonging to a Thornhill family was badly beaten and mutilated by an unknown assailant earlier this week.

John Pelletier of 3978 Mountainview said in a telephone interview Wednesday that one of the dog's eyes was totally destroyed in the attack, forcing the veterinarian to operate and remove the eye.

Hospital asks for new air system

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer
The Mills Memorial Hospital Board has asked the provincial government for funding to install an air conditioning system.

Wayne Epp, chairman of the hospital board, said today the heat during the summer builds up to extreme proportions in certain areas of the hospital making it very uncomfortable for the staff.

According to Epp, there was an original allocation of \$120,000 for such a system when the hospital expansion program took place five years ago. It was deleted due to budget cutbacks.

However, now the problem has reached such proportions that it can't be ignored. "They (the workers) can't continue to function in such areas as radiology and dietary," he said, noting the heat gets much worse in areas where machines are operating.

The system, if installed would also be of benefit for the ward patients. "We're looking at both areas," Epp confirmed adding the board is hoping approval is forthcoming quick enough to install the system for this summer.

The decision was made by the board in their regular closed-door monthly meeting Wednesday.

According to Pelletier, it appears the dog's body was battered all over, probably with a hammer or similar object. The RCMP have been contacted, but so far it appears there are no leads.

This is not the first attack of its kind in the Terrace district. Two white Samoyed dogs belonging to a local resident were found shot through the head last month.

The 18-month-old dog called Niko, had been left out on the family porch last Saturday night. Niko was missing until found

Monday afternoon, under a neighbour's porch. The dog was taken for medical treatment, and is now resting comfortably.

Pelletier who says his younger brother is the dog's master, was at a loss to explain the reason for the attack.

"There was no reason to beat up the dog," he said. "It's cruel, you wonder if this guy has children, what he does to the children."

Though the dog's life has been saved, Pelletier said he looks terrible.

"Niko is just like a family member, it's really sad," he said.

ROBBERS ROUNDED UP

John Franklin Brown, was sentenced Thursday to 30 months in jail for the Oct. 20 robbery of the Overwaitea store in Kitimat.

He was also sentenced to 12 months concurrent on a charge of theft over \$200 for stealing the car used in the robbery.

He was arrested Oct. 22 in Masset by the RCMP.

Brown, 36, of Windsor, Ont., pleaded guilty to the charges.

Three juvenile males were sentenced to terms in Willingdon School in Burnaby in connection with 17 offences in the Kitimat area.

Offences included breaking and entering, theft and possession of stolen property.

Sentenced Thursday in Kitimat Provincial Court were a 15-year-old, given 18 months; a 16-year-old, given one year; and a 13-year-old, sent to the institution until Feb. 7, 1980, when he will be returned to court for further disposition.

Kitimat RCMP are continuing the investigation in relation to a large number of similar offences.

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WEATHER

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy today with showers, occasionally mixed with snow over the northern tip of Vancouver Island. Highs 6 to 8, lows tonight zero to 3. Mostly cloudy Saturday with rain and gusty winds beginning in the evening. Highs near 6 to 8.

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes: Mostly cloudy today with occasional showers of rain or snow. Highs near 6 except near 3 over the mainland interior. Lows tonight near 2 except near -3 over the mainland interior.

Thompson, Okanagan: Cloudy today with a few showers. Highs 5 to 7, lows tonight -1 to -3. Cloudy Saturday with sunny periods. Highs near 8.

Columbia, Kootenay: Cloudy today with occasional showers of rain or snow. Highs near 4, lows tonight near -3. Mostly cloudy Saturday with isolated showers of rain or snow. Highs near 3.

Chilcoot, Cariboo, Central Interior: Mostly cloudy today with a few showers of rain or snow. Highs near 4, lows tonight from -3 to -5. Mostly cloudy Saturday with highs near 3.

Forecasts for Yukon and Northwestern B.C. issued by Environment Canada at 5:30 am PST for today and Saturday.

Synopsis: The traditional

first day of winter has brought unseasonable weather across the southern Yukon where rain and above-freezing temperatures were reported. However, conditions were very winter-like across most of the central and northern territory where snow and high windchills are being created by a Pacific storm proceeding towards the Mackenzie Valley. Arctic air is expected to slip southwards behind the storm bringing colder temperatures throughout the southern regions for the weekend.

Forecast: Northern Yukon: Windchill advisory continued. Snow with frequent low visibilities in blowing snow today. Very high windchills. Moderate to strong north winds with gust to 70kph through some valleys in the Ogilvie Mountains. Temperatures near 25. Decreasing winds Saturday with occasional clear periods. Temperatures 25 to 30.

Kluane, Stewart River, Klondike, Beaver Creek: Periods of snow today with moderate north winds in some valleys. Temperatures 20 to 25 except near 10 in the Stewart River region dropping to near 20 by this evening. Occasional clear periods tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 25 to 30 remaining in the 25 to 30 range Saturday.

Pelly: Occasional snowflurries today with moderate northwest winds in some valleys. Temperatures zero to 3 this morning dropping to near -12 by evening. Cloudy with occasional clear periods tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near -25 and steady on Saturday.

Lard, Cassiar Mountains, Whitehorse, southern lakes: Snowflurries with occasional clear intervals today. Brisk south or southwest winds diminishing in Yukon sections this morning. Temperatures near zero today except decreasing to about 4 in the Cassiar Mountains and Whitehorse-southern lakes regions by this afternoon. Occasional clear periods tonight and mostly clear Saturday.

Lighting contract awarded

Residents and staff who make use of the parking lot at Mills Memorial during the evening won't be in the dark any longer.

The hospital board has awarded a \$13,500 contract to Coulter Electric for the installation of lights in the hospital ground parking area. In making the announcement, Wayne Epp, the chairman of the hospital board, noted there has been concerns expressed to the board about the lack of lighting for sometime.

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CONSUMER COMMENT

Now that toy stores and departments have turned
into brightly decorated toylands and department store
Santas are open for business, Christmas shoppers are
starting to make their selections for the children on
their gift lists. But nowadays, this is not always as
easy a task as it might seem, for the Canadian toy
industry is huge, with more than 15,000 different toys
already on the market and more and more being in-
troduced every year. So with such a choice con-
fronting us, and realizing the importance of toys to a
child's healthy development, how do we choose a toy
that is suitable and safe for a particular child? And
how do we ensure that we are getting good value for
the money that we spend on toys?

The Canadian Toy Testing Council has some
suggestions. The Council is a non-profit organization,
that use-tests toys with children, and reports their
findings each year in the Toy Report, with the purpose
of acquainting consumers with good toys that are
available on the Canadian market, and encouraging
manufacturers by reporting test results to them, along
with constructive comments.

Here is what they suggest you to keep in mind when
buying toys:

1) Consider the child's age and ability, and provide
toys that will assist in development, but not be so
complicated as to frustrate.

2) Consider durability and ruggedness. Will the toy
stand up to normal use and possible abuse? Remember
that while older children are more skilled at handling
smaller, more fragile things, toys for younger
children must be especially sturdy. Washability, too,
is an important feature, since young children tend to
put most objects they handle into their mouth.

3) A child's imagination should be stimulated by
toys. A simple toy endowed with a child's imagination
can be a very versatile plaything that a child can
make fit into any number of situations, and may find
amusing for hours. But a highly sophisticated or
complex toy that a child just winds up or inserts
batteries, making it perform on its own, puts
developing skills and imaginations out of use, and
offers little contribution to a child's growth.

4) A toy's design should be appealing and realistic,
for it is from toys that children learn much about
colour and about how things fit together, and develop
an appreciation of artistic harmony.

5) Toys should function properly. Children expect
toys to work as they're supposed to, and if a toy is
supposed to make a noise or fit together in some way,
then the child may become frustrated if it doesn't.
Poor design, improper materials used, poor in-
structions, or insufficient parts and materials are
some reasons why toys may not function as they
should, and turn the object into more of an ornament
than a plaything.

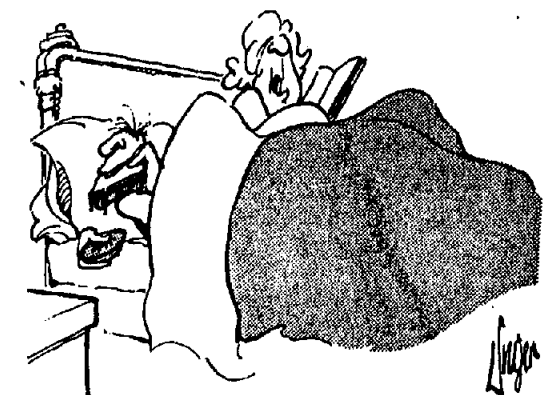
6) Consider a toy's "play value". This means not
only the hours of play that children derive from a toy,
but also the extent to which it adds to their total
growth. More play value can be achieved if new toys
are related in function to toys already owned, since
they can supplement each other, and thus be used in
a variety of ways. For example, small cars and trucks
can be used by the imaginative child in conjunction
with building blocks, or trains, or in sand play.

7) It is extremely important that the toys given a
child are safe toys. Examine all toys for possible
faults that may cause injury. Remember that infants
like to put small objects into their mouths and may
ingest or choke on small toys or toys which have small
separable components. Care should be taken that
certain classes of toys that are suitable for older
children should be kept away from younger children if
it would expose them to undue risk.

8) Shop around for toys. Remember that since
retailers set their own prices, prices vary from store
to store. Also, check on the store's return policy before
you buy. Does it provide refund, replacement or
repair? A little pre-purchase homework can often
save time and money later.

To obtain a copy of "The Toy Report", send \$2.50
plus postage to: The Canadian Toy Testing Council,
Box 6014, Station J, Ottawa, Ont. K2A 1T1

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CONNECTIONS

Technology and change

The mystery of inventiveness

This is the thirteenth of a weekly, fifteen-part
general interest, non credit, educational series on
technology and change, called Connections, offered by
the Open Learning Institute.

Each week, an article will appear in this paper. On
Sunday, at 8 p.m. on Channel 9 (Cable TV), you can
watch the PBS television series, Connections, part of
this multi-media continuing education program. As
well, you can purchase a Viewer's Guide from the
Open Learning Institute.

In this article, historian Lynn White Jr., emeritus
professor at the University of California, Los Angeles
examines the creative process behind technological
inventions.

By LYNN WHITE, JR.

How the minds of inventors work is a puzzling
problem. Why people invent what they do, when they
do, remains a mystery.

Indeed, there may be no such single thing as "the
innovative process." A study of a number of different
inventions shows that a variety of factors enters into
technological creativity. Most inventions, however,
result from systematic attempts to solve specific
problems.

Take the horseshoe. The world should be full of
monuments to the unknown genius who first nailed
iron shoes to the feet of a horse.

For nearly 3,000 years after its domestication, the
horse was used in warfare and sport, but only for
fairly light hauling — for example, of chariots. One
difficulty arose because the yoke-harness was trans-
ferred from oxen, to which it was well adapted, to
horses, on which it was very inefficient for reasons of
anatomy.

At last, about A.D. 800, a new harness, consisting of
a rigid horse collar connected to the wagon by traces,
appeared in Europe, perhaps having come from
Central Asia. Without adding cost, it increased the
pulling capacity of a team of horses by four or five
times.

But another problem had to be solved before the new
harness could become really effective. In moist
regions like northern Europe, the hoofs of horses are
much more fragile than those of oxen. They break
easily and wear down quickly with hard usage.

Our inventor, doubtless a blacksmith who lived in
northern Europe during the late ninth century, was
probably familiar with the iron sandals that ancient
veterinarians wired to broken hoofs to help their
healing. But he also knew that these often worked
loose and chafed the horse's feet.

He had a sudden, breakthrough idea: to reduce wear
and breakage, he would "nail" iron shoes to the hoofs!
It was a bold, even foolhardy, notion. Horses were
valuable, and to lame one deliberately would certainly
have been a crime in his society. But he hammered on
those shoes and they worked.

About A.D. 900 nailed horseshoes began to spread
swiftly on the plains from the Atlantic into central
Siberia. The importance of horses in the medieval and
early modern development of agriculture, transport,
and early industrialization is indicated by the fact that
even today, when horses are used mainly for sport, the
standard measure for the work-capacity of any engine
— electrical, internal combustion, or other — is called
"horse-power."

Our debt to that anonymous blacksmith is immense.
Clearly, he had thought his problem through before he
drove those nails.

THE INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE

There are times, however, when too much
awareness of past experience can handicap inventors.
The development of the internal combustion engine —
which evolved from the cannon — offers an example.

The formula for gunpowder reached Europe from
China by 1260. But in both East and West, gunpowder
was used not in guns but simply in rockets, "Roman"
candles and firecrackers, although often for military
ends. The cannon was invented in Europe, more than
half a century later. It appears at Florence in 1326,
and we have a picture of one in England in 1327. The
first known Chinese cannon is dated 1332: the idea was
probably taken to China by an Italian merchant, for
many of them were trading there at that time.

The cannon is a one-cylinder internal combustion
engine. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) was the first
engineer to glimpse its non-military potential: he tried
to substitute a piston for the ball, but failed. Several
inventors in the 17th and 18th centuries followed
Leonardo's intuition, but without success. The trouble
was that all of them were too keenly aware of the
cannon as the source of their ideas, so they kept trying
to use gunpowder as their fuel.

Not until the 19th century did engineers conclude
that powder was too clumsy to run a continuously
operating engine. They then turned for their power to the
lighter distillates of petroleum — like kerosene or
gasoline — that first had been produced by medieval
Byzantine and Islamic alchemists for chemical
warfare.

In inventing, knowing too much may be as great an
obstacle as knowing too little because it may hinder
spontaneity.

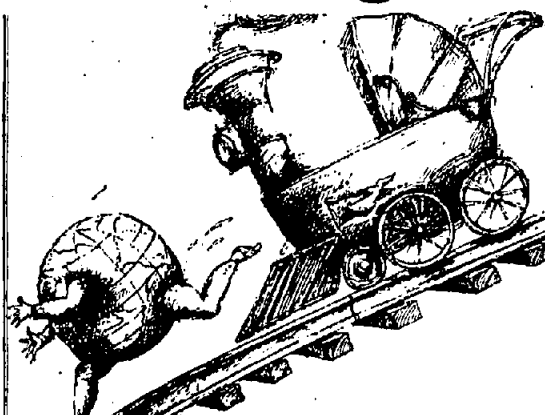
THE CRANKSHAFT

Concern for human safety has often been a motive
for invention — as in the case of the crankshaft.

Many of our internal combustion engines today
depend on crankshafts for conversion and trans-
mission of motion. Indeed, modern machine design is
inconceivable without the crankshaft. It was invented
shortly before 1335 by Guido da Vigevano, a famous
medic who was then in Paris as personal physician to
the queen of France.

Guido was interested in reducing casualties among
soldiers pushing siege towers toward enemy walls. If
the men could move a tower from inside it rather than
from the outside, they would be better protected from
enemy fire. So he drew two diagrams of rolling
towers, each equipped with a double or compound
crank in the center of each of its two axles. He was so
pleased with this notion that he also sketched a sub-
marine propelled by paddle-wheels turned from inside
by man-operated crankshafts.

PART XIII



Engineers in the French royal service were clearly
interested. They developed Guido's device for the
theatrical machinery of the great pageants of the
court at Paris. In the 15th century, crankshafts
became part of the accepted engineering repertory of
Europe.

THE PARACHUTE

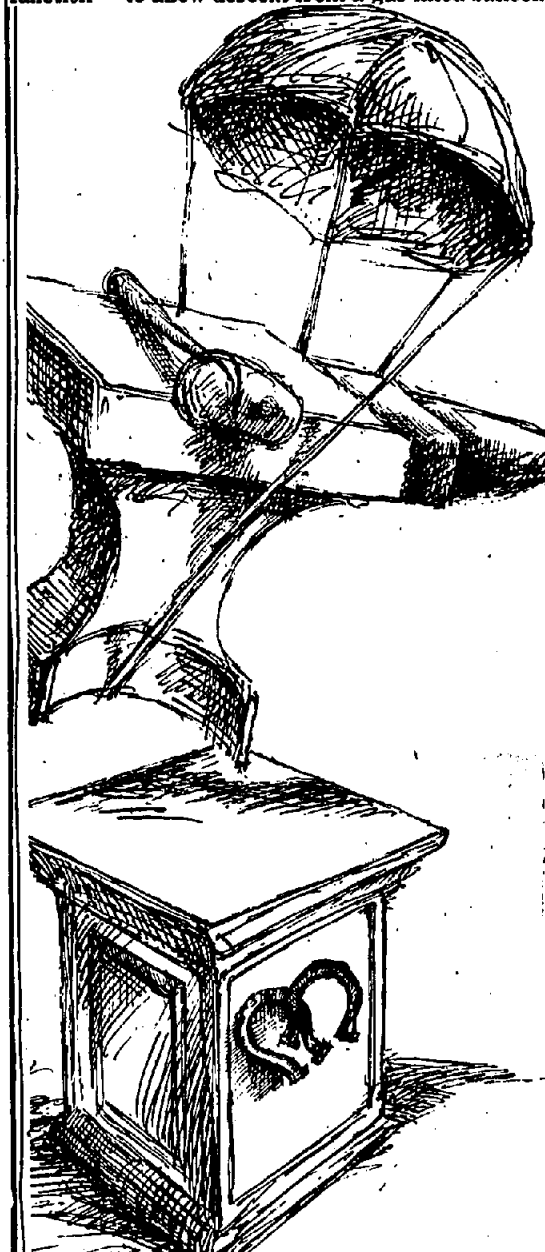
There is one early instance when we can almost look
into the inventor's mind at the moment when he
produced an invention of much significance for our
own century: the parachute.

In London there is the sketchbook of an anonymous
engineer, probably of Siena in Tuscany, that dates
from the late 1470s and early 1480s. At one point, he
seems to be worrying about a friend imprisoned in a
tower. Is there any way for the captive to jump and
still survive? We see a drawing of a man dropping
from a considerable height, his fall braked by two
large, fluttering cloth streamers attached to his belt.
In his mouth is a sponge to protect his jaws from the
shock of landing. He looks terrified — and should be.

The next pages of the manuscript are filled with
military engines and the like. But our engineer-
sketcher is worried about that man jumping. The
streamers won't decelerate his fall enough. Something
more effective is needed. So, after 21 pages, our
jumper reappears. The sponge is now strapped around
his head so that if he cries out in fright he will not lose
it. The streamers have been replaced by a conical
parachute, the world's first.

A very few years later, Leonardo da Vinci sketched
a pyramidal parachute. About 1615 a Hungarian
bishop published a book on new engineering devices
that contained the first printed picture of a parachute.
Thereafter every European engineer knew the
theoretical possibility of parachutes; but there were
no actual situations in which one was needed.

Only after the Montgolfier brothers of France
started ballooning in 1783 did the parachute find a
function — to allow descent from a gas-filled balloon.



The first human jump with one was made that same
year. Our anonymous Siennese engineer had created
the idea of a device that remained dormant, although
known, for 300 years before it was used.

In our own time, in every major army, parachute
troops are the spearhead of swift infantry attack, and
without parachutes the manned exploration of space
might well have proved infeasible.

In pure science, great discovery, especially if it has
technological overtones, occasionally comes by ac-
cident or happy chance to researchers. Famous
examples are Hans Christian Oersted's observation in
1819 of the relation between magnetism and elec-
tricity, William H. Perkin's discovery of aniline dyes
in 1856, and Alexander Fleming's of penicillin in 1928.

In engineering, such luck is curiously rare. In-
ventors seem to have to work for everything they
invent.

For them, fairy godmothers are in short supply.
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OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa. You wouldn't believe it—you couldn't— if
you hadn't heard it happen with your own ears, and to
confirm your hearing, watched it taking place before
your very eyes.

In only a few months—the election was just last May—
those "once big, bold Conservatives have been
swallowed whole and alive by that ongoing voracious
Liberal public service Establishment.

And little, if anything, has changed, except that with
so many new boards and commissions and other job-
making agencies in the works, the whole overblown
apparatus has only grown bigger and more pervasive.

Remember how it was all going to be so different.
Not better—for the Tories couldn't really promise
that, only hope for the best—but different.

Promises, promises.

Turning out to be so much double-talk and double-
think.

Remember how apologetic Sinclair Stevens and John
Crosbie would get about the Liberal policy advisers,
those faceless but enormously influential shadowy
Presences at the elbows of the Cabinet?

Well, with one exception—a new deputy in Finance—
they're still there.

Not merely tolerated because they might be difficult
to purge.

But treasured.

Regarded as simply peachy keen.

Few things used to drive those once short-fused
Tories as crackers as the Liberal language program.

Oh sure, they supported the philosophy of two of-
ficial languages—what else could they do with Quebec
controlling 75 parliamentary seats and those Acadian
votes in New Brunswick and French support in
Northern and Eastern Ontario there for the bidding—
but they didn't like the way the Liberals were handling
it.

All wrong, said the Tories.

Especially those bilingual bonuses, with 47,500
supposedly bilingual public servants drawing an
annual extra \$800.

Turned out that a few thousand of them were
unilingual-spoke English only—but they were in of-
ficially designated bilingual jobs, so they got the \$800
regardless.

It was costing an annual \$38 million.

The whole madcap exercise was scheduled to
continue into 1983 when the Liberal government last
year braced itself and said enough was enough and the
giveaway was over.

French public servants in Montreal threatened to
speak French only, and so the Liberals weakened and
extended the dying program to the end of the year.

Dying?

Of all unlikely people, the Tories have given it
another \$83 million transfusion of your tax money,
declaring it alive and well and accepted as party
policy.

They're "discussing the situation" with the public
service unions "to see how they feel," and hope for
some compromise by which the cost could be reduced,
but the principal preserved.

With an election facing them next are the Liberals
likely to drive a hard bargain?

You guessed it.

Meanwhile—and here the Tories used to howl—aging
public servants are continuing at government
language school.

Among the distinguished students was Rod Clack,
high-salaried Assistant General Manager of the
National Capital Commission, who was sent to school
in May—after the Tories had won—and now just months
and \$11,500 in tuition later is being loaned to the
Australian public service.

But this is where you came in years ago and nothing
seems to have changed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The Children's Christmas
was a super success with 150
children and about 20
parents enjoying Free
Christmas festivities at the
Arena's Banquet Room.
Children gleefully made
decorations for the tree and
some to take home for their
own trees.

We would like to thank
Skeena Mall and Laurie
Mallet, the mall manager,
for making sure Santa at-
tended and for the Candy
Canes. Also Sight and Sound
for providing an organ and

Doug Romano for providing
the beautiful Christmas
music. Caledonia's com-
munity recreation 12 class
generously provided man-
power for the mammoth
event. Most of all though, we
would like to thank Dear old
Santa for talking with all
those children!

It's support from people
and groups like this that help
make Recreation better for
us all in Terrace. This will be
an annual event from now
on, along with the October
Pumpkin Party.

Mary-Margaret Smith-Sneed

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to Ms.
Asante's letter of Dec. 11th.

I write letters and columns
for the following reasons:
Personal satisfaction.

To develop interest in
diverse subjects and en-
courage thought and
discussion.

To sell newspapers.

To present a certain point
of view; the philosophy of
freedom and individualism.

To counter the present
flood of collectivist
propaganda.

To have my words and
thoughts understood.

Obviously I am being read.
Almost daily I am made
aware of both praise and
condemnation for my work.
Welcome to the club, Ms.
Asante!

Ms. Asante thinks that I
speak for the extreme right.
Not so. Right and left,
politically, are simply two

sides of the same debased
socialist coin; a coin which I
refuse to accept.

Reference to female
writers is nothing but a red-
herring, MS. Asante. A
writer's sex is totally
irrelevant. I am concerned
with ideas, only. In this
connection, Miss Rand is the
world's foremost
philosopher.

And please Ms. Asante, do
not equate Christ and
Christianity with protest and
socialism. I may not be a
very devout Christian, but I
shudder at such sacrilege.

It was good of you to write,
even if you couldn't think of
anything nice to say. I any
case, my objectives are
being fulfilled. Keep
reading.

A Merry Christmas to you
and your kind, Ms. Asante;
and may the New Year bring
understanding.

Yours truly
Thomas Atrill



Carla Barker hangs her handmade card on the tree in Bev Epp's kindergarten class at Kiti K'shan Primary School in Terrace

Photo by Greg Middleton

LIBRARY BROWSING

By
ED CURELL and MARIA YOUNG

As 1979 winds quickly to an end, the staff of the Terrace Public Library would like to thank all of our patrons for their support throughout the year and we would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

We will, of course, be closed on Christmas Day and Boxing Day, and as Monday is our normal closing day, the library will not open for three days. We will reopen on Thursday, December 27.

New books this week include:

The 1980 Fodor's guide to Europe, Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, South America and South-East Asia.

Balls! by Richard Rohmer. Rohmer's latest novel focuses on the U.S. energy crisis during the severe winter of 1984-85.

A Private Battle by Cornelius and Kathy Ryan. The author of The Longest Day who died of cancer in 1974 kept a secret account of his battle with the disease discovered after his death. His wife has joined her account with his to produce a dramatic and moving book.

Madison Square Garden: 100 Years of History by Joseph Durso is a nostalgic and profusely illustrated look at one of America's greatest landmarks.

Hawks, Falcons & Falconry by Frank L. Beebe is a collection of a vast amount of information on the birds and the sport of falconry.

Atlas of British Columbia by A.L. Farley. Though a reference book, this is the first updated atlas of the province since 1956. Farley has produced an effective, straight forward portrayal of the significant aspects of the geography of B.C. It is an attractive and useful volume, covering the main themes of people, environment and resource use.

We have six National Film Board films that will be available for free loan until the new year when we must return them to the N.F.B. These are all films for children and should provide some enjoyment for the youngsters during the holiday season.

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Did the goat help getaway?

Police in this small community near Cleveland say a recent burglary at a pet shop was an easy case to solve: just find a man, a woman and a goat.

The three were seen last

Suzette's Pet Boutique, where someone had smashed a large display window and had made off with a \$75 goat. Police have charged the couple, a 24-year-old man and his 20-year-old wife

NOTICE

Office Hours

During the Christmas - New Year holiday season, the offices of the District of Terrace will, in addition to the normal weekend closing dates, be closed on the following days.

Tuesday, December 25, 1979

Wednesday, December 26, 1979

Tuesday, January 1, 1980

There will not be garbage pick up on those days

Garbage collection for those days will be as follows:

Regular Pick Up

December 25, 1979

December 26, 1979

January 1, 1980

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Tips on Installing

Here are some do-it-yourself tips:

Before you start, make sure that your floor is clean, dry and properly prepared. Get all your materials and

equipment together before you begin.

How much tile do you need?

Gafstar floor tiles are 12x12—one square foot. Multiply the width of the room by the length and add 10 percent extra to allow for fitting and possible later repair.

Concrete floors should be smooth and dry, with holes and cracks filled with latex underlayment. If the floors were painted with rubber latex paint, you can lay the tiles over it, but with oil base paint, it must be completely removed before installing new tile.

Wood floors should be firm and smooth and have at least 18"-deep, cross-ventilated air space beneath them. Badly worn boards should be replaced and loose boards renailed. Particle, chipboard and flake board are not recommended as underlayments for Gafstar floor tile.

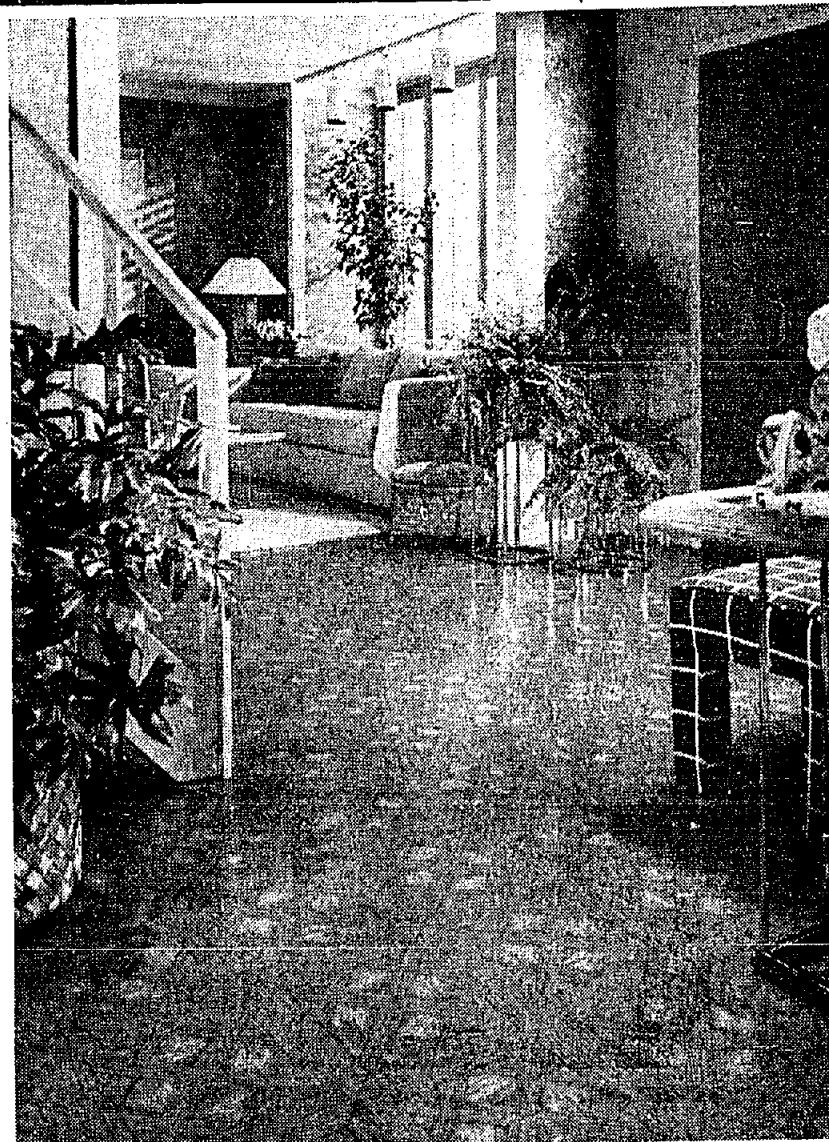
How to Measure

Measure the room correctly. First, remove any quarter round molding or cove base around the room. Because adjacent walls are rarely at right angles, best results will be obtained by installing the tile starting from the center of the floor. Find the center by measuring the length of each side wall and driving a nail into the floor at center. Connect center points on two opposite side walls by tightly stretching a chalked string between these two points and snapping it against the floor. The lines must be at right angles to assure an even pattern.

Temperature Is Important

Keeping the tile and the room at 70 degrees for 48 hours beforehand will assure easy installation. Remove the backing paper just before putting each tile in place. Do not remove backing paper from more than one tile at a time.

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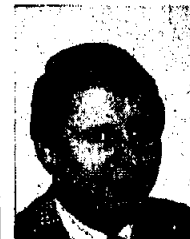
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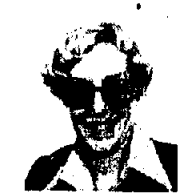
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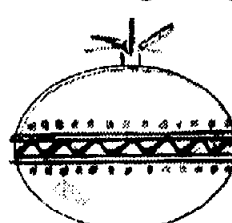
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Santa a real job these days

By Graham Stewart
CHICAGO (Reuter) — The job has strict ground rules — memorize the names of nine reindeer, forget the traditional "Ho Ho Ho!" and don't make passes at mothers.

That's what it takes to be Santa Claus these days.

"Of course you have to like kids too," says Santa Claus coach Wayne Gilbert.

Gilbert was running through the dos and don'ts

for a class of Santa Clauses destined for Chicago stores this Christmas.

"Don't bellow out a hearty 'Ho Ho Ho!' because that's the quickest way make a small kid cry," he says.

"And don't under any circumstances tell the kid he has a great-looking mum."

"Don't make any passes whatsoever. Remember, when you're on location there must be no fooling around."

Among Gilbert's other basic don'ts: Don't eat garlic and don't turn up smelling of liquor.

Gilbert takes his business seriously. After all, his employment agency, Western Temporary Services, expects to hire out some 4,500 Santa Clauses for stores and Christmas parties in the United States during the next few weeks.

The agency is the biggest provider of Santa Clauses in

the country, he says.

And Santa Claus jobs are so much in demand that only one in 30 applicants gets taken on. The candidates range from 18 to over 80, from college students to pensioners.

Quite a few applicants are middle-aged people who love children but never had any of their own.

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grandchildren they could possibly want for five or six weeks."

Gilbert, 49, who used to be a training co-ordinator for the Red Cross, says many would-be Santa Clauses don't realize how tough the job is. Some drop out along the way.

"You have to be smart enough to learn the names of all nine of his reindeer—Rudolph, Donner, Blitzen and the rest.

"Imagine how shattering it would be to a young boy if he asked Santa what his reindeer were called, and Santa couldn't answer."

"You also have to be fit enough to lift boys weighing 80 or 90 pounds up on your knee."

"And that can be hard work indeed when you realize you could be seeing 70, 80, even 100 kids an hour in a big store."

Gilbert, who declines to

say how much Santa Clauses will earn, instructs them to talk to each child for 30 to 60 seconds.

"Never promise kids anything. If you promise them something for Christmas and they don't get it, you don't want them coming back and kicking in the store window."

"We tell them to say generally complimentary things like 'You're getting prettier every year, Suzy'."

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Eagles trying to stay warm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Playing the opening round of the National Football Conference playoffs at home has not turned out to be quite the advantage Philadelphia Eagles thought it would be.

As workers cleared four inches of snow from the frozen artificial turf at Veterans Stadium on Thursday, the Eagles pulled on longjohns for their first outdoor drill of the week.

The Eagles, 11-5, are home to Chicago Bears, 10-6, Sunday, and the snow and delay of Chicago game films did not do much for coach Dick Vermeil's humor.

"It'll have to do," the Eagles' coach said of the

field after kicking a few fumbles.

"We'll have to make some adjustments," said running back Wilbert Montgomery. "It's the only way to get a chance to play in some nice weather."

If the Eagles defeat the Bears in the wild-card matchup, they travel to Tampa Bay for the next round against the NFC Central champion Buccaneers.

"It's going to be a new experience for all our guys," Montgomery said of the cold. "Chicago's played many times in this kind of weather. It's going to be a new ex-

perience just playing them."

The Eagles haven't played the Bears since 1975, haven't beaten them since 1981 and have only two wins and a tie in the 21-game series against Chicago stretching back to 1933.

For the Eagles, it will be their first post-season game in Philadelphia since they won the championship in 1960.

Emotion was a big factor for Chicago in reaching the playoffs. With the Eagles expected to play the loser of the divisional showdown between the Cowboys and Washington Redskins last Sunday the Bears closed out

the regular season with a 42-6 win over St. Louis.

The Redskins fell 35-34 to the Cowboys and were shut out of the playoffs because the Bears had made up a 33-point differential in their rout of St. Louis.

"I think this team has played emotional football most of the year," said Chicago coach Neil Armstrong. "But you don't win by emotion; you're prodded by it. You have to win on your abilities."

"One thing we must do when we go into Philadelphia is to try to forget all the emotions of (last) Sunday's game."

Terrace Hotel has big third period to blast past Westend Chevron 9-6

Terrace Hotel outgunned Westend Chevron 9-6 in Terrace Commercial Hockey League play Thursday night.

Down 5-2 going into the third period, Terrace exploded for seven goals and stole the win from Westend.

Ron Smaha and Steve Dillabough split the Westend scoring with three each, while Murray Hill got three for Terrace.

Dillabough got the first Westend goal early in the first period to give his team a 1-0 lead, but it stood up for only two minutes as Hill's first tied the game.

Dillabough got another and Smaha got one as well before the end of the first period to

give Westend a 3-1 first-period lead.

Smaha and Dillabough each got another in the second to give Westend a 5-1 lead before Cary Humphrey scored to reduce the margin to three.

The roof fell in on Westend in the final period, though, as Hill, Steve Beck, Humphrey, Beck again, Ron Bruggeman, Norm Lavalley and Hill again scored for Terrace Hotel before Smaha got his team's last goal with only a minute and 20 seconds left to play.

This weekend's action features games between the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles and the Kitimat Commercial League All-stars Friday

night, and Saturday night Kitimat makes the trip again to play the Terrace All-stars.

The free-style skiing clinics and competition scheduled for Dec. 28, 29 and 30 will go ahead as planned, despite rumors that it would be cancelled due to insufficient registration.

Mary-Margaret Smith-Sneed, program director with Terrace and District parks and recreation department, said Thursday that the program would indeed go ahead, as the department has received sufficient registration to put on the program.

Both games are at the Terrace arena and begin at 8:30 p.m.

She said that there is still space for additional registration if there are still interested people.

Registration takes place at the arena office until Dec. 27 at 4:30 p.m. or at the Kitimat Ski Hill lodge until the morning of the clinic, Friday Dec. 28, until 10 a.m.

For further information call Bill Pritchard at 638-1254, or the recreation department office at 638-1174.

Free really cleans up

Guard Lloyd Free scored 32 points and centre Swen Nater had 24 points and 17 rebounds Thursday night, leading San Diego Clippers to a 128-118 win over New York Knicks in a National Basketball Association game delayed 50 minutes because of a pie-throwing promotion at halftime.

The promotion was called "Throw a pie at Ted Leitter," and the delay was caused by the lengthy cleanup needed after a group of local sports celebrities and 50 spectators chosen from the stands threw pies at

the San Diego television sports personality.

The cream pies made a mess of the playing surface underneath one of the baskets and New York coach Red Holzman filed an official protest because of the conditions.

In other games, Milwaukee Bucks defeated Kansas City Kings 120-109 and Atlanta Hawks downed Detroit Pistons 122-103.

At San Diego, the Clippers led 62-58 before the pies were wheeled out at the end of the first half.

The Knicks led 102-101 with eight minutes to go but Nater scored to put the Clippers ahead to stay and Freeman Williams helped San Diego keep its advantage.

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Ev's, Seasons whip competition

Ev's Clippers and All Seasons both won games by large margins Thursday night at Skeena Junior Secondary School in Terrace Men's Basketball Association action.

Four Clippers scored 20 points or more as Ev's trounced the Skeena Hotel Orphans 116-75 in the early game.

Dave Crawley and Richard Klein each got 28 points, Dale Prest scored 25 and Marcus Klein scored 20

PNWHL scores

Two Pacific Northwest Hockey League games were played Thursday night, with Houston beating Granisle and Burns Lake tying Smithers.

In Houston, Brian Masser, Hugh Bell and Ian Hamblin each got two goals to pace the Luckies to a 9-4 win.

Burns Lake and Smithers fought through an overtime period but couldn't decide the game and had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Only one game will be played during the final weekend before Christmas in the PNWHL when Burns Lake travels to Granisle to play the Lakers.

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Flyers tie a record...

By NEIL STEVENS
The Canadian Press

The Boston Garden is regarded by visiting teams as one of the most difficult National Hockey League rinks in which to escape with a point and that's where Philadelphia Flyers will find themselves Saturday afternoon as they attempt to set a league record by playing their 28th consecutive game without a loss.

each scored two goals as Boston went on its biggest scoring binge of the season. Rick Smith, Al Secord, John Wensink and Bob Miller were the other Boston scorers as the Bruins fired 41 shots at Mike Palmateer. The Leafs managed 18 at Gerry Cheevers.

Toronto coach Floyd Smith was in a sullen mood after the game.

"What can you say?" he

asked. "I don't think we made two good passes all night. Everything we did was completely wrong. It wasn't Palmateer's fault."

Sabres 5 Kings 3

Danny Gare and Ric Seiling scored two goals each and Derek Smith one for Buffalo. Besides Simmer's milestone goal, Los Angeles had goals from Randy Manery and Marcel Dionne, his 26th.

Simmer's goal leaves him behind four players who have longer consecutive-game scoring feats in the league record book. The record is 16 games, set by Harry (Punch) Broadbent of Ottawa Senators during the 1921-22 season.

The first-period goal was Simmer's 30th of the year, a league high.

...Simmer breaks one

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — To say that Charlie Simmer came out of nowhere to become a star in the National Hockey League this season would be a gross understatement.

Simmer, 25, who could not crack the Los Angeles Kings' lineup at training camp last season, has made the grade in a big way — he's the first National Hockey League player to score 30 goals this season and his latest goal, Thursday night, extended a consecutive-game scoring streak to 11.

rebound in the first period of the Kings' 5-3 loss to Buffalo Sabres.

Prior to the game, Simmer had been tied at 10 consecutive games with Andy Bathgate (New York Rangers 1962-63), Bobby Hull (Chicago Black Hawks 1968-69) and Mike Bossy (New York Islanders 1978-79).

"I think it's a great honor, knowing the people who have done it, the people who have come close and the people who haven't done it," said Simmer, in his first full season in the NHL. "You don't get these chances too often. I did this once before, but the league doesn't recognize it."

Simmer scored at least one goal in the last five games of last season and the first six of this season, but for record purposes the NHL does not carry over streaks from one season to the next.

"The guys didn't talk much about Simmer setting the record before the game," said Los Angeles coach Bob Berry. "It was something like a pitcher pitching a no-

It's been nearly 60 years since any NHL shooter has flashed the red light behind the opposition's net that many games in a row. The record is 16 by Harry (Punch) Broadbent of Ottawa Senators in the 1921-22 season. Joe Malone of Montreal Canadiens went 14 games in 1917-18, Newsy Lalonde scored in 13 consecutive games in 1920-21, Cy Denneny of Ottawa Senators had a 12-game streak in 1917-18 and Babe Dye scored in 11 games in a row in 1920-21 and again in 1921-22.

Simmer converted his own

Behn Wilson, the victim of vociferous booing for his lack of scoring, was credited with the tying goal from in front of the net with 4:08 left in the game.

Pittsburgh coach Johnny Wilson said the Flyers' goal, which came on a power play, was kicked in, not hit with a stick.

"He (Wilson) kicked it in," said Wilson. "The referee (Dave Newell) was standing there watching him (Wilson)."

Wilson, who had scored one goal this season entering the game, contested Wilson's kicking charge.

"I pushed it in with my stick," said the Flyers' defenceman.

Philadelphia coach Pat Quinn said tying the record was not important.

"I'm happy about it," he said. "But the only thing that is important is to win at the end of the season."

The Flyers' streak appeared about to go down the drain until Dennis Ververgaert shot the puck across the crease to Wilson who caught goaltender Greg Millen hugging the short side.

Pittsburgh led 1-0 on a 55-foot goal by Ron Stackhouse at 11:35 of the first period.

The Flyers won their first start this season, lost Oct. 13 in Atlanta and have won 20 and tied eight of their last 28 games. The Penguins have not won in Philadelphia since Jan. 20, 1974.

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Satellite experiment is now underway here

BCTV has begun telecasting all its programming via the Anik B satellite. The telecasting is underway on a test basis until September 1980. "We are fulfilling a long-time dream of providing better TV service to the rural regions of B.C. the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories," said J.R. Peters, the president of British Columbia Television. "The technology of satellite broadcasting is an exciting new field and as rapidly as this science is growing we anticipate even greater possibilities for communications in the years ahead. Anik B is a communications satellite launched from Cape Canaveral in Dec. 1978. Anik B is currently being used in an experimental long distance education program at the Northwest Community College.

New parks, rec head looking into budget

Alan McNiven is Terrace's new Superintendent of Parks and Recreation. McNiven, 26, is originally from Carberry, Manitoba. He is married, with no children, and has a M.A. in recreation administration from the University of Iowa. McNiven was recreation director in Carberry for three years before accepting the position with the Terrace department. He had been at his post in Terrace for the past three weeks, and arrived just in time to make up the budget for the coming fiscal year. "I'm looking forward to getting the budget done so that we can start implementing it," McNiven said. "Terrace looks like it has a lot to offer, and we are happy to be here."



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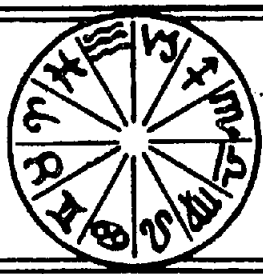
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A mood for sociability may interfere with work plans, but it is a good time to visit others and for holiday arrangements.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Don't try to mix business with pleasure. Enjoy good times for their own sake. However, business ideas do have financial potential.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
There may be some changes in plans, but your adaptability will see you through. Relations with others are cordially highlighted.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
If others can't help out on a project, there's no reason why you can't work on it yourself. Follow through on business hunches.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
There may be some agitation about finances, but not enough to keep you from sharing good times together. Further your romantic interests.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Ambivalent feelings interfere with a work project. Family activities and domestic duties keep you cheerfully occupied.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
No sense beating around the bush with a loved one. Come out with it. Sincerity combined with common sense brings results.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
An early Xmas get-together may have to be scratched, but shopping trips with family members are happily highlighted. Buy presents.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
It may take some time to find the right words, but you will! Know your audience and share thoughts of mutual interest. Enjoy local visits.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Xmas chores may bring minor aggravations. Finding the right gift is not as important as the spirit of giving. Trust your instincts.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You may have mixed feelings about an intimate matter, but the social scene is on the upswing. Make holiday plans with friends.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You'll do well to forget a personal slight. Instead, concentrate on ways to further career progress. Get the privacy you seek.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic and practical but have difficulty in reconciling these qualities. Temperamental and high strung, you need constructive outlets for your nervous energy. Your greatest success comes when you gain a workable philosophy of life. It is important that you do not sell out on your ideals, for they are what sets you apart from others. Often you're attracted to music, painting, sculpture and literature. You're highly inventive and can make an original contribution in your field.



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A quiet meeting with a friend may be preferable to the party circuit. Do mental housecleaning in preparation for career start.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
The day begins with responsibilities in connection with others, but later, you'll be in the mood for socializing with friends.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
You may not be in the mood to leave the house. Later, you'll perk up. Business interests take priority in the p.m.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
You may have to soothe some ruffled feelings. Calm replaces agitation. Your affectionate manner makes for willing listeners.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A family member may be agitated, but harmony will prevail by day's end. Your willingness to share resources impresses others.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Take a break if work is not going as planned. Sharing recreational moments with loved ones is just what the doctor ordered.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You won't feel ready to relax until chores are completed. Family members though make happy help-mates. Joy in working together.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
An early telephone call may disrupt sleep. Despite inner worry, things brighten up. Promote romantic interests and communications.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You may start the day off on an edgy note, but things get better. Domestic harmony and family togetherness bring contentment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Good news makes you feel good about yourself. There may not be enough money for a long trip, but local visits bring happiness.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Buy a gift for a shut-in. You accomplish more from a behind-the-scenes vantage point and by downplaying ego requirements.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Anti-social moods or Xmas blues hang over you. Don't succumb to them. Instead, participate, and the joy of Xmas is yours.

YOU BORN TODAY are a progressive thinker who's also practical. Your greatest success comes with the development of ambition and drive. You can be expedient and shouldn't let this quality deter you from making the most of your creativity. Often you're attracted to the business side of art, and would make a good theatrical producer. Medicine, management, law, and brokerage are other fields of interest for you. You're attracted to large ventures and desirous of financial rewards. Birthdate of: J. Arthur Rank, film producer; Jose Greco, dancer; and Paul Hornung, football star.



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Others won't let you withdraw into yourself. Instead of resenting intrusions, find a way to meet others half-way. Avoid friction.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Keep your wits about you when partying. You could go overboard in some way and make a social blunder. Stress moderation.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Come back to earth. You may have some grandiose idea which you feel sets you apart from others. Don't let pride be your downfall.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Obey common sense rules when traveling. If you press your point too vigorously, you'll meet with opposition. Watch details.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Xmas is not a sufficient reason to overextend yourself financially. A last-minute shopping trip could prove costly.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Double check with others. One of you could forget something important re holiday planning. Stress cooperation and don't fight.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You could overlook details now. Trying to do too much could result in something left undone. Protect health and nerves from tension.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You're enthusiastic but inclined to be careless with expenditures. Make sure you have sufficient funds to meet holiday needs.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Both career and domestic matters are a source of concern. Don't overlook what needs to be done. Taking the easy way out won't work.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You could misinterpret what others say right now. Others may promise more than they can deliver. Keep expectations reasonable.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A close one's spending habits could shock you now. Or you could egg each other on into the purchase of something you can't afford.

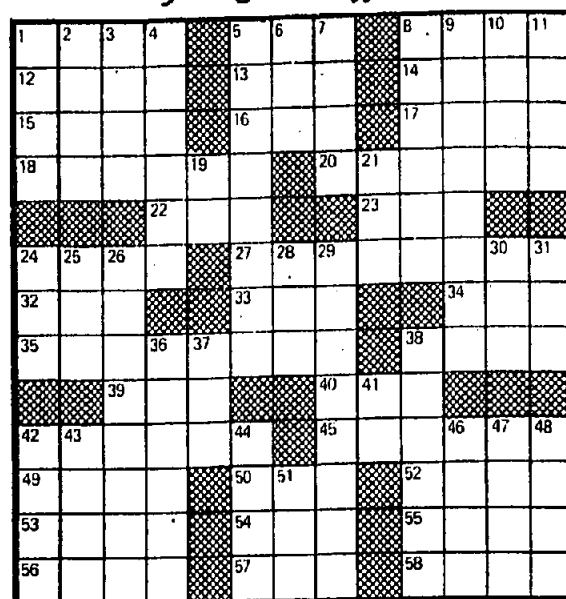
PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Don't feel slighted if a close one seems self-centered. Be glad of others' happiness, and know that you are important to them.

YOU BORN TODAY are community-minded and naturally concerned with others' welfare. A born money-maker, you'll have financial success in banking, manufacturing, real estate, and big business. Your artistic side is also highly developed and you could succeed as an actress, journalist, musician, or sculptor. Your greatest success comes with the development of a humanitarian spirit and universal principles. Then you enlarge your sphere of action and make a genuine contribution to the common good. Birthdate of: Ava Gardner, actress

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

10-18

YOTZBTPZ UPKH TZBOBCPH BTTB.
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Yesterday's Cryptquip — BELUCOSE BELLE COULD REALLY DISRUPT OUR PARTY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals D

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

ACROSS

1 Talk back

5 Fixed

8 Herring's cousin

12 Joust

13 Eggs

14 In —

15 Hebrew month

16 Overweight

17 Type of collar

18 Do again

20 Treeless tract

22 Onager

23 Under the weather

24 Bulletin board sight

25 Difficult positions

32 Wedding vow

33 Out — limb

34 Oolong or cha

35 Cowardly trait

38 Lessee's payment

39 Gambler's equipment

40 Prefix with cycle

42 Holy

45 Makes a debut

49 Chills and fever

50 Hockey star

52 Employer

53 Allows

54 Soap ingredient

55 A continent

56 Oral, for one

57 Kennedy, to friends

58 Camera part

DOWN

1 Movie or falling

2 Helper

3 Hit

4 Word with lucky

5 Type of dancing

6 A Gabor

7 Makes lace

8 British essayist

10 Perched upon

11 Completed

19 Right — rain

21 Poetic contraction

24 Nervous twitch

25 Fuss

28 Salami, ham, etc.

29 Single unit

29 Ragged

30 Denary

31 Posed

36 Most dreadful

37 Charge

38 Ceremony

41 MD's assistant

42 Season

43 Writer

James

44 Simpleton

46 Being

47 Check

48 Span, wives

51 Bread type

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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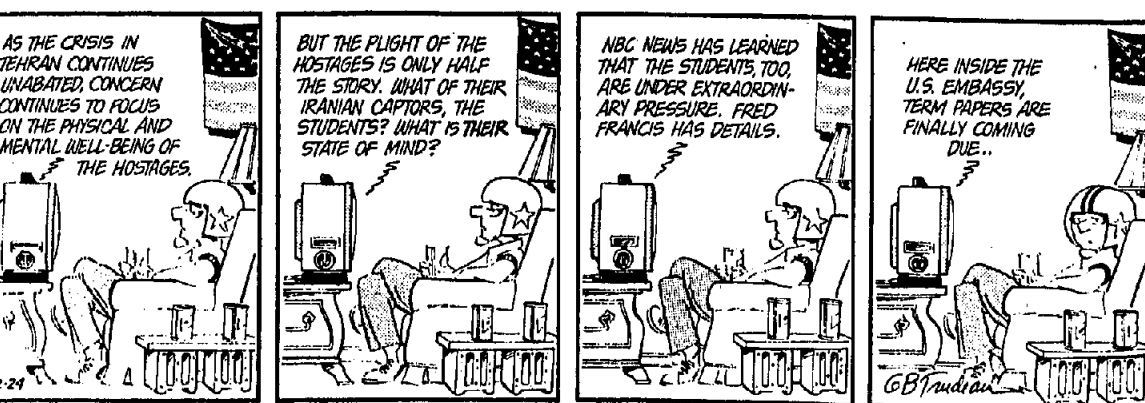
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She Won't Let Him Be a Proud Father

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old single man. Last year I fell in love with a 19-year-old girl I'll call Laura. I moved in with her and everything was fine until we got into a dumb argument and I broke her nose. She kicked me out, and refused to have anything more to do with me. I really loved her and begged for another chance, but she changed her phone number and the locks on her doors and told me if I ever came near her she'd call the police.

Well, about five months later I heard that Laura was pregnant, so I went to her and told her I wanted to face up to the responsibility of fatherhood, but she said the baby wasn't mine, and she wanted no part of me.

After Laura had the baby, I went to the welfare people (they paid for the delivery) and they wouldn't tell me a thing! Not even if my name was on the baby's birth certificate. I couldn't believe it. Here I was trying to assume full responsibility for my child, and I wasn't allowed to.

I finally went to a lawyer to find out if I had some rights as a father. The lawyer said, "Not as long as the mother denies that you are the father!"

Now I'm trying to prove that I'm the father. I've taken blood tests, but Laura refuses to talk to me Abby. If I'm the father, and I'm sure I am, I have as much right to be a part of that baby's life as Laura has. What can I do about it?

DENIED MY RIGHTS

DEAR DENIED: Only one who is thoroughly conversant with the law can tell you what your rights are. If you aren't satisfied with the lawyer you consulted, find one you think is more competent.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy and I think my sister is gay. She is 12 and so is her "friend." My sister and her friend, who is also a neighbor, are always together. They take showers and baths together, and even go to the bathroom together!

They dress alike and call each other before they leave for school in the morning to see what the other one is wearing. They go to school together and come home together.

They sleep together at least once a week. Me and the neighbors think it is sick. Should I tell my parents or what?

NORMAL



DEAR NORMAL: Don't tell your parents what you suspect because you're probably wrong. Some girls—if they're lucky—have a best friend with whom they form a very close relationship. They're inseparable—like "lovers," but it's not a love affair, only a warm friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old Army man stationed in South Korea. I've been here for a year and have another year and a half to go. Life isn't easy in this outfit. We're on 24-hour guard. We eat out of cans and sleep in tents and stay combat-ready at all times.

When there's mail call, you should see those young soldiers run to see if they got anything. Abby, it is sad to see so much repeated disappointment as they hang their heads and slowly walk away empty-handed.

Why don't Americans who have relatives and friends in Korea write to these kids? I've never seen such a bunch of forgotten soldiers anywhere. Some of these guys are 17 and 18, and have never been away from home before.

I'm lucky. My people write to me often, and my Mom even sends me cookies which I share with my buddies.

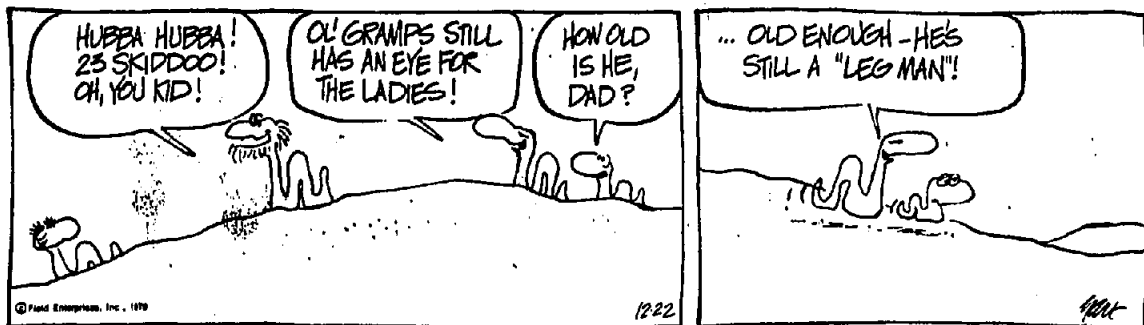
Abby, you wouldn't believe how one letter from home can make a rough day better. Please ask your readers to write to their young men in the service wherever they are, but especially in Korea.

And don't ever stop writing your column. We get it in the Stars and Stripes and the Korean Times, too. You are the only contact some of these soldiers have with home. Love you.

ALLEN

DEAR ALLEN: I'll print your letter as a timely plea to the folks back home. Readers?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



RAPES, FIGHTS ON RISE

Violent crime wave seen in China

By Graham Earnshaw
PEKING (Reuters) — A crime wave is sweeping through the major cities of China.

Authorities, especially in the huge, sprawling city of Shanghai on the east coast, are particularly worried about the trend, as it centres on the increasing criminal tendencies of young people.

The situation has become serious only in the last few months, and the official press, which usually does not dwell at length on the negative aspect of Chinese society, has published a constant stream of stories about robberies, gang fights, rapes and general trouble-making.

The problem has become so serious in Shanghai, says the city's Liberation Daily, that many young women now are afraid to attend evening school for fear of being attacked.

Young men, usually operating in pairs, are reported to prowl darkened alleyways of Peking threatening passers-by with knives and demanding money, wristwatches and other valuables.

In the city of Hangzhou, twin sons of an unidentified top-level official were sentenced to death recently for their part in the rape of 106 girls over a five-year period.

Shanghai's biggest department store has organized a group of detectives to stop the increasing rate of shoplifting, and in the port city of Tianjin there have been official reports of gangs fighting in the streets with guns, axes and bayonets.

Aside from violent crime, corruption cases are also on the increase. One woman was sentenced to death recently for organizing a corruption syndicate in a northern province.

The most obvious reasons for the rise in crime are the huge unemployment figures that exist in China and the revision during the last year of the government's "down to the country" program which has resulted in fewer surplus young people going to rural areas to relieve pressure on the cities.

Some estimates put the number of unemployed in China at 20 million, and with nothing to do and no source of income — there are no unemployment benefits here

— many young people turn to crime out of necessity or sheer frustration.

But most people seem to agree that the root cause of the crime problem, as with

most problems in China today, is the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, which ripped apart the social fabric and upset law and order to such an extent that

the country still has not recovered.

The Red Guards, often with the active encouragement of persons in authority, indulged in looting

and destruction, beating and humiliating people they considered to be "counter-revolutionary," and generally behaving as they pleased with no control from

any law enforcement agency.

Most of those involved in crime in Chinese cities today grew up in the atmosphere of anarchy and lawlessness

Police in Shanghai are stepping up their activities to deal with the problem, but people in many parts of the city are organizing vigilante groups

FIFTEEN YEARS AFTER DEATH

Nehru still controversial figure

By WAJMUL HASAN
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Fifteen years after his death, Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, is the centre of political controversy.

No other prime minister except Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, who ruled the country for 11 years until 1977, has figured more prominently in national debate.

The controversy has acquired a sharper edge recently as political parties try to work out solutions for India's economic problems before next January's national election.

Nehru, who governed for 17 years, gave India a mixed economy and enormous manufacturing plants to spur the country toward an industrial revolution.

His critics now say the revolution failed.

The debate symbolizes the continuing Indian dilemma about how to feed, clothe and house 650 million people, half of them living below the poverty level.

Should industry get preference over agriculture? The towns over villages?

One man who thinks they should not is the present prime minister, Charan Singh. The 76-year-old Singh, once described by Nehru as a "son of the 18th century," has emerged as the late prime minister's severest critic.

"Nehru's strategy of building heavy industry ruined the economy," says Singh, a disciple of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi.

He adds that Nehru gave "stepmotherly treatment" to agriculture and to the small and cottage industries

favoured by Gandhi, the revered father of India's independence from Britain.

As a result, "poverty has increased and even in the towns more than 40 per cent of the people have little food, less clothing and no shelter," Singh says.

"Are we going to reverse this or are we going to be content with glorifying a great man's name?" Singh's statements have raised an outcry.

"He wants to take India back to the cow-dung age," counters C.M. Stephen, one of Indira Gandhi's chief lieutenants.

Opposition Leader Jagjivan Ram, who served under Nehru, remarks: "To say nothing has happened in the last 32 years is to shatter the confidence of the country Nehru built."

Ram says Nehru laid the infrastructure for heavy industry that helped the country develop. Singh contends that over-dependence on heavy industry has resulted in unemployment for one-third of the active population in rural areas.

The Indian Express describes the controversy as "palpably bogus," adding: "India made significant progress during his (Nehru's) stewardship of the government. The progress slowed down subsequently."

Singh's criticism of Nehru nearly wrecked his Lok Dal Party's alliance with Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, a partner in his coalition government.

Congress members, fiercely loyal to Nehru, their former leader, are irked by the prime minister's criticisms which they view

as an attack on their own beliefs.

The dispute held up a joint election manifesto by the two parties. Finally, both agreed to avoid any references to Nehru. They also decided in

favor of setting up more small and cottage industries without reducing the role of heavy industry.

"Both Gandhi and Nehru are part of India's legacy," says P.N. Haksar, former

deputy chairman of the planning commission. "If we reject both, we will be left only with Marx."

But Singh remains determined to give India's 600,000 villages a better deal.

"I do not want to be unjust to the towns but to undo the injustice to the villages," he told an election rally.

Singh, who draws his main support from small farmers, says the battle cry in the

election should be that "the poor shall prevail over the rich ... the villages over the despotism of urban lobbies."

The right-wing Hindustan Times retorts: "The battle cry bears the stamp of a Communist jargon factory."

Lebanese children are victims of war

By JEREMY CLIFT
BEIRUT (Reuters) — It

was a day like any other the sunny morning 12-year-old Ali Mohammed set off for school in south Lebanon's Rashidiyeh refugee camp.

He left home about 7:45. By noon he was dead, blown up with two other children, aged 11 and 10, by a cluster bomb he was playing with during a school break.

Seven other children were injured, one so badly he could not immediately be identified.

All found the bomb in the rubble of the camp where his family lives, not far from the ancient port of Tyre.

Both the camp and Tyre have been devastated by Israeli bombing raids. But the bomb Ali found didn't explode until he started playing with it.

That happened on a Monday. The same day a nine-year-old boy was kidnapped on his way to school by unidentified gunmen.

The next day little George Saoud was found murdered, stuffed into a sack and thrown under the Maamtain Bridge north of Beirut.

His abductors had demanded a ransom of \$170,000 but George's parents were in France and his grandfather could not get the money quickly.

On Wednesday, nine-year-old Majda Ali Zain died when she was hit in the head by a stray bullet inside her home in Bourj Braneh, near Beirut Airport.

The children were victims of Lebanon's continuing violence following the 1975-76 civil war and three years of lawlessness and rule by armed militia since then.

Every month about 75 people die in the conflict. Often the dead are unconnected with the factional fighting.

Last month, a car-bomb street killed nine people in a crowded Beirut street, including a child. It also injured 32 people when the blast, set off by remote control, ripped through a crowd of shoppers getting ready for the Muslim feast of Id al-Adha.

The apparent target of the bomb, leftist militia leader Ahmed al-Khatib, escaped unhurt.

Continuing lawlessness in the absence of a strong central authority has brought revenge killings.

Racketeering, often sanctioned by the leftist or rightist militia, has become an integral part of the Lebanese economy.

The widespread contempt for the law sometimes brings the most senseless and pitiful killings.

Last month, a three-year-old girl was killed in north Lebanon when a neighbor in a speeding truck deliberately ran her down along with her father and her pregnant mother.

The mother lost her unborn child.

The neighbor apparently had been having a row with the girl's father.

In south Lebanon, children are in the front line of regular artillery bombardments, exchanges between Israeli-backed right-wing Christian forces and their enemies, the Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies.

The village of Arnoun, once home for about 400 people, is almost totally deserted because of shelling from rightist positions.

In the leftist stronghold of Nabatiyeh it is not uncommon to see children with amputated limbs.

While the 12-year-old Palestinian brandishing a Kalashnikov rifle makes a good picture for the press photographer, the front-line children bear crutches as often as they bear weapons.

In early November the Lebanese government announced a declaration of children's rights at a ceremony organized by the Lebanese International Year

of the Child Committee. Labor and Social Affairs Minister Wazem al-Qadri called on children to "ask

your fathers, in the name of childhood, to give you security in your land, the land of Lebanon."



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Ex-Terrace resident dies in Surrey at the age 75

Neil D. McKerracher, a resident of Terrace from 1952-1967, died peacefully in his sleep at his home in Surrey on November 19, 1979, after a short illness.

Born March 21, 1904 in Milestone, Saskatchewan, McKerracher farmed until 1926, when he completed Barbers' College in Vancouver at the age of 22 and returned to Avonlea, near Milestone, to barber for two years. In 1929, he took up residence in Oliver, B.C., and operated a barber-billards establishment until 1940, when he moved to Pentiction and opened "Hub Recreations", a bowling alley, billiard room, and coffee shop. During the years 1948-49, he also operated a small orchard.

During an expansion of the bowling alley in 1951, the business was destroyed in a fire. McKerracher packed up the family, what equipment could be salvaged and moved to Terrace, which was booming in 1951. He opened his first shop at the corner of Lazelle Avenue and Kalum Street, and bartered long enough to get the family back on its feet then moved to larger premises on

Lakelse Street, in what had been the old Tillicum Theatre. At that time the family lived in the old Dover house between Osbornes and Littles' on Lakelse Street, on the present site of the Lakelse Hotel.

A third business move, to the present site of Mac's Barber and Billiards in the Smith Block on Kalum Street, was made around 1956. In 1959 McKerracher built a house on the west end of Terrace and lived there until his move to Vancouver in 1967.

McKerracher was a life member of the B.P.O. Elks, first installed into the organization in 1935 in Oliver. He was Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge in Terrace in 1958-59 and District Deputy 1962-64. McKerracher went on in 1967-68 to become the President of the B.C. Elks Association, and acted as Secretary-Treasurer for the Association from 1969 until his passing.

McKerracher did not restrict his community activities to the Elks. In Pentiction, he was President of the Pentiction Peach Festival for its first two



NEIL McKERRACHER

the Elks Club in Terrace, acting as its first Secretary-Treasurer. He coached senior mens baseball, Babe Ruth, and Pony League teams in Pentiction and Terrace for over 25 years.

McKerracher is survived by his wife Dorna in Surrey, and by three children: Leslie Stanyer, a typographer in White Rock, her husband Fred and grandchildren Layne and Ted; Dan, a consulting engineer in Kamloops and his wife Jean; and Rich, a chartered accountant in North Vancouver and his wife Nancy. He was predeceased by one daughter, Lynda, in 1949. Surviving relatives include a sister Davena in Oliver and a brother Lloyd in Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

Following cremation, memorial services were carried out under the auspices of the Elks in the Roselawn Funeral Chapel in Vancouver on November 21, 1979. As requested by McKerracher before his death, flowers were gratefully declined in favor of donations to the Elks' Recreation Childrens Camp Society, P.O. Box 499, Surrey, B.C. V3T 5B7.

A GIFT OF LOVE

A young wife sat in her modest home thinking about the coming holiday season. She felt a deep desire to give gifts to several friends, but her financial resources were small. So there she sat on that cold December day cherishing this idea of giving.

Such a desire is really a form of prayer. So it wasn't surprising that his woman, whose name is Marion, shortly came upon a solution.

She reasoned that she could give the one gift most needed in the world—care and compassion, affection and love for her fellowman.

As a student of Christian Science, she had glimpsed through its study the deeper meaning of love, and its availability to everyone, because it comes from God, who is Love.

She remembered what Christ Jesus said to his followers at their last meal together before his crucifixion: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

As the woman prayed to know how she could show this love most effectively, it occurred to her that she did have a practical way of giving. She could visit three people who she felt especially needed the warmth of friendship at that time.

The couple she first visited were overjoyed to see her. When she left they insisted on giving her a gift they had just received, a large box of oranges.

The next friend lived alone and was as delighted as the couple had been to welcome Marion. A mid-afternoon snack was served with delicious orange marmalade that the hostess had made. She offered to show Marion how to make it.

Marion replied that she had a large box of oranges in the car just waiting to become marmalade! And where did the newly made marmalade go? That's right—to the friends Marion had been wanting to share gifts with.

Thus through turning to God for an answer to an unselfish desire to bless others, this woman truly expressed that infinite Love which is so vital and all powerful. Since God, divine Love, is ever present and the source of all loving, we have a rich abundance to give and the opportunities to give it.

In a splendid article entitled "Love," in her book Miscellaneous Writings, Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, characterizes that highest sense of love which Jesus taught and demonstrated: "Love is not something put upon a shelf, to be taken down on rare occasions with sugar-tongs and laid on a rose-leaf. I make strong demands on love, call for active witnesses to prove it, and noble sacrifices and grand achievements as its results."

Area pioneer dies in November

Ole Nelson, longtime resident of Terrace, is dead at age 80.

Nelson was born in Sigdal, Norway, on Dec. 23, 1899, and died in Terrace at the senior citizen's residence on Tuck Avenue on Nov. 28, 1979.

He came to Canada around 1931, first living in the interior of B.C. and coming to Terrace in 1937. He lived most of the rest of his life in Terrace, working for periods in the logging industry and for the Department of Highways as a camp cook.

He was a well-known pioneer of Terrace and the district, and was respected by those who knew him.

He was one of the first residents of the residence on Tuck.

Nelson's funeral services were held on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at McKay Funeral Chapel in Terrace. Pastor Hermann Hagen of the Lutheran Church in Terrace performed the service.

The organ at the service was played by Bertha Watmough. Pallbearers were Hector Cote, Gene Llewellyn, Homer Beck, Walter McConnell, Blake McLeod and Doug McKay. Nelson's remains are interred at the Terrace and District Cemetery.

Rev. Carl S. Dudley of the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago recently told Lutheran Church in America leaders that he realizes the church ultimately can't survive without memberships.

"(But) There's a problem of believing so much in our institutional numerical success that we come to believe God depends on it."

The Alliance Church
4923 Agar, Ave., Terrace
Pastors: Roy Taylor, Jim Regehr
635-7727, 635-3470

A friendly face, now gone



TONY IPPELE

moved to Canada with his wife Arnoldine in 1948.

After settling initially in Houston, Ippele worked in the mill and in the bush for 15 years before moving to Terrace in 1963.

He attended barbering school in Edmonton and apprenticed under May Rossiter here before opening his first barber shop on Lakelse, where Grace Fell Florists is now.

Ippele opened the shop on Kalum twelve years ago, and worked there until his death.

Ippele is survived by his wife and two sons, Jim and Tony. The Ippeles had a daughter, Jennie, who died at six months of age in Holland.

Ippele's eldest son, Jim, is married to Elaine and has four children, Shannon,

Dena, Alan and Aaron.

Ippele is survived by five step-sisters, Jo, Suus, Hlubertjes, Prieternella and Judith, two sisters, Jaan and Dirkje, and was predeceased by two stepbrothers, Willem and Arie.

Ippele's funeral was Friday, Dec. 14, with the Reverend Bernie Van Daalen, presiding at the Christian Reformed Church, 3602 Sparks in Terrace.

Earl Boyd passes on in Van.

A long time resident of Terrace, Earl Boyd, passed away recently after a brief illness at St. Park's Hospital in Vancouver.

Boyd came to Terrace in 1960, and had worked at Skeena Auto Metal, Finning Tractor, Reum Motors and finally opened his own business, Boyd's Body Shop on Braun's Island in 1978.

Before coming to Terrace, Boyd had lived in the United States, and served a stint in the U.S. army during the Second World War. In 1958 he moved to Canada from Arizona, living for short times in Maple Creek Saskatchewan and Medicine Hat Alberta.

Boyd died on Nov. 16 and is survived by his wife Verna, two children Sandra and Bill, and stepson, Lorne.

Services were held at the Zion Baptist Church in Terrace.

FIRST WARM UP
Souffles are more manageable if all ingredients and utensils are at room temperature before preparation begins.

Bringing you Gifts and Greetings...

It's time to call your Welcome Wagon hostess.

Lois Mohninger 635-5309
Evelyn Anweiler 635-5571

Uplands Baptist Church

Pastor Bob Lesyk
635-2807
Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas

9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching
Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study
Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies
"You Are Welcome at Uplands"

Zion Baptist Church

Corner Sparks and Keith
Pastor Paul Mohninger
Home 635-5309

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church

Sparks Street and Straume Avenue
Reverend S. Van Daalen

Sunday School - Terrace 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - Remo 1:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Worship Service

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019

Sunday Services - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, Adults Discussion.
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion for the family
Minister: Reverend Lance Stephens - 635-5855

House of Praise

3406 Eby Street
635-3015 - 635-3657

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Education & Instruction, Thurs. 7-8:30
A class for all ages

SACRED HEART PARISH

4830 Straume Avenue, Terrace 635-2312

SATURDAY EVENING 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES 9:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

4637 Walsh Avenue

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Salvation Meeting

TUESDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Ladies Home League Fellowship

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Christian Counselling
Emergency Welfare
Spiritual Resources
635-5446 or 635-2626

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Sparks Street and Park Avenue
Rev. Herman Hagen B.A. M.Div.O. 635-3485

Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School, Confirmation
Youth and Adult Classes
Holy Communion first Sunday each month

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle Avenue
Minister Reverend Dave Martyn
635-6014

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

3341 River Drive Terrace, B.C. 638-1561

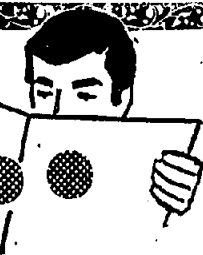
Reverend R.L. White

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Reverend R.L. White
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



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for results



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\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

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4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

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Deaths 5.50
Funerals 5.50
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PHONE 635-6357 Classified Advertising Dept.

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Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES
Weekly at Eby St. every Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Phone for appointment. Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 to 4:10 pm. By appointment only.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES
Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

PRE-NATAL BREATHING and RELAXATION EXERCISES
Held every Monday afternoon 1 - 2 pm.

HOME NURSING CARE
Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS
18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 years (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

VD CLINIC
Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

SANITATION
Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

SPEECH and HEARING CLINIC
Held at 4612 Greig Ave. - 638-1155. The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist - therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

LONG TERM CARE
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.

Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

COMMUNITY VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICES
AID TO HANDICAPPED
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.

Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

Rape Relief
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women
638-8288

Women's A.A. Meetings
every Tuesday night at 7:30.
4711 Lazelle Ave. 635-5145.

LADIES SLIM LINE Club
meets Monday evening - 6:30 pm - United Church basement, Kitimat

WEIGHT WATCHERS
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

The Play Centre
4542 Park Ave.,
638-8211

Childminding Service; Supervised Programs for children ages 18 months to 5 years.

FOR INFORMATION ON THE BAHAI FAITH.
Phone 635-4865, 635-2632 or 635-9905 anytime.

1. COMING EVENTS

NEWYEAR'S PARTY Dec. 31, 1979 at 9:00 p.m. at Kitsumkalum Ski Hill. Ski and Dance the New Year In. Come and support your Kitsumkalum Ski Club. (nc-21 Dec)

SEARS SALES AGENCY
Wholesale merchandise Auction services Ornamental Ironwork
3972 Double Street
Phone 635-7824
10 am - 2 pm
Closed Mondays
(am 12 10 79)

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
In stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.

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635-3939
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BETHEL NO. 53, Terrace, B.C.
International Order of Job's Daughters will be holding an open installation of Officers on Friday, December 28, 1979 at 7:30 pm at the Masonic Temple, 4915 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C.
(nc-28D)

NEW YEARS EVE Dance
Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe Street. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Tickets include dinner. Phone 635-2794 or 635-2470.
(nc-28D)

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary
wish to announce that their Thrift Shop is closed now and will re-open on Jan. 5, 1980. The Auxiliary Ladies thank everyone who supported the Thrift Shop, and look forward to your patronage in 1980. Happy New Year, everyone.
(nc-5J)

SACRED HEART PARISH RENEWAL
DECEMBER 16-21

Fr. Lorne MacDonald O.M.I. will be the guest speaker each evening at the services which begin at 7:30 p.m.
(nc-21 Dec)

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT
at the Women's Centre will be cancelled until after Christmas. Happy Holidays! (nc-28 Dec)

2. NOTICES

TO ALL OLD and new friends - warm wishes for the holiday season and happiness for 1980.
Kriena King
(P3-14,18,21 Dec)

10. AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALES
Every Sunday 2 p.m.

Selling cars, furniture, tools, hundreds of new and used items in stock. Open all day Saturday for viewing and consignment.

L.W. Sears Auction Sales
3092 Hwy. 16 E.
(next to Northern Inn)
635-7824
(823,29,30,7,13,14,20,21,27,28D)

WHOLESALE PRICES
On all remaining tools, gifts and pendulum clocks. Plus good selection of used furniture. Open daily 1:30 to 5:30, Tues.-Sat. Phone 635-7824. Old Totem Beverage Building, next to Northern Inn. Action every Sunday at 2 p.m.
(a13-21D)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

INSISTON THE BEST
Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.

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14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

PDQ Carpet & Flooring Installation
You supply—we install
638-1691
(am 1 10 79)

16. LOST

LOST WALLET containing important identification. Reward offered for return. Call 635-2129 ask for Tom. (stf-1fn)

19. HELP WANTED

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, at home training for mature individual in Terrace area. Regardless of experience. Write S.J. Read, Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.
(A3-27 Dec)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Avon representatives to work in the following areas: (1) Haugland, Graham and Cramer. (2) Muller, Valleyview area (3) Koford, Clarke, River Drive.

Please call Shellah at 635-5486.
(C1fn-MWF-19-12-79)

DEPENDABLE person with good housekeeping skills to work part-time in the Cedarvale area. Salary \$3.75-\$4.50 depending on experience. Mileage paid if necessary. Contact Hazelton Homemaker Services at 842-8202.
(C3-21 Dec)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: A person to do general duties for 30 hours a week. Steady employment at the Terrace Animal Shelter. For an interview phone Dave Milligan 638-8430.
(P5-26 Dec)

INSTRUCTORS needed for English as a Second Language, part-time morning and evening classes beginning in January. Experience in learning or teaching ESL or other languages an asset. Apply to: Northwest College, Community Education Box 726 Terrace, B.C. or phone 635-6511 Ms. Kathy Mueller
(A7-21 Dec)

LOG SKIDDING CONTRACT available immediately. By hour or unit. Machine FMC or rubber tire. Phone toll free 112-800-663-3708 Pager Nbr. 3917 or 853-8082.
(C1-21 Dec)

Person required for part-time position. Duties to include delivery of papers and production related duties. Appx 2-4 hrs afternoon work. Must have own vehicle. \$4.00 per hour, 25 cents per mile. Phone 635-6357 ask for Shella. (stf-1fn)

FOR all the above phone 635-3566
(C10-31 Dec)

WELCOME to FEDKE FURNITURE MART. Now open with furniture for the whole residence. Finally a large furniture store is open in Terrace with prices anyone can afford. Remember also we take trade-ins. Just arrived for Christmas on sale at LOW LOW prices.

Boston Rockers Children's bedroom furniture Desks Beds Dressers Shelves Extra low prices on outdoor Christmas lights. 25 lights per set for only \$6.00 each set. (as long as they last) Compare our chandelier prices. More sets are coming in everyday. Soon to arrive Color T.V. sets and stereos. At Fedke Furniture Mart 4434 Lakelse Avenue, in the former Fred's Furniture Building (downstairs). For more info please call Terrace Auction Mart at 635-5172.
(C8-24 Dec)

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24. SITUATIONS WANTED

HARLEY PAINTING & DECORATING
DRYWALL, stucco, tile, linoleum, free estimates. Phone 638-1095
(P11-31 Dec)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: stereo in excellent condition, also practically new sofa and chair. New 14" color T.V. Phone 638-8428 after 5 p.m.
(P3-21 Dec)

PLAID SOFA-BED for sale, asking \$200.00 firm. Phone 635-3980.
(P3-21 Dec)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

8 1/4" ROCKWELL Skill saw and carpentry tools. 638-1919.
(p2-21,24D)

FOR QUICK SALE white mink coat. Valued \$2500.00, asking \$1300.00. Phone 635-4226.
(C5-26 Dec)

FOR SALE: Man's diamond ring 1.10 carat. Excellent quality, appraised at \$9200.00, asking \$5,000 or nearest offer. Phone 638-8331.
(C5-27 Dec)

ONE PAIR of 190 cm Fisher C4 competitions with top of the line marker bindings and ski brakes. Exc. cond, asking \$275.00 or will accept best offer. Also small electric stove \$50.00. Phone 635-1613.
(P3-21 Dec)

FOR SALE: one 2 ton chain hoist \$125.00; 5 Type 1 bags of cement \$15.00; 1 concrete vibrator \$300.00; 1-15 ton house jack \$30.00; 1 tamping machine \$500.00; 1-concrete power trowel with extra blades \$600.00; 1-1/4 h.p. 110V Electric Motor \$15.00; 1 Plumbers pipe holder 1" to 12" pipe \$20.00; 1-1 3/4 pipe threader \$5.00; 1-1970 Ford 4 speed transmission fits '65 to '72 for truck (excellent condition) \$150.00; 1-1964 Ford 300 cu.in. truck motor with clutch and 4 speed transmission (motor needs work) \$100.00; 1-3 speed floor shifter conversion \$10.00; 1-4 foot carp level \$20.00; 1-Black and Decker Bench grinder \$40.00; 1-100 amp main breaker box \$40.00; 1-200 amp main breaker fuse panel \$75.00; car and truck carbs-prices vary; 1-1973 AMC Javelin \$1000.00 or OBO; 1-Datsun or Toyota factory rear bumper \$20.00; 1-1968 G.M.C. H.D. 1/2 ton pickup 307 standard \$800.00.
(C4-23 Jan)

FOR all the above phone 635-3566
(C10-31 Dec)

WANTED

Spot cash paid for good used furniture, guns, jewellery, scales, BCRC shares.

Anything of value We buy—sell—trade Gunsmithing

QUEENSWAY TRADING
3215 Kalum St.
Terrace 638-1613
(atfn Tu F 23 11 79)

43. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Bachelor rooms in mobile motel complex N. Kalum Trailer Court. Fridge in each room, community kitchen, laundry facilities. \$50 week single, \$37.50 week double. 635-9473.
(C4-23 Jan)

HILLSIDE LODGE
4450 Little Avenue
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611
(clfn F)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME. \$350.00 month-references required. Phone 635-5397.
(P3-21 Dec)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

2-ONE BEDROOM suites, available immediately. 1. Bachelor suite available Jan 1st. Phone 635-5030.
(C3-21 Dec)

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom unit, everything supplied including dishes, linen, T.V. vacuum etc. Suitable for 2 working adults. Phone 635-6757.
(clfn 20-12-79)

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34. FOR RENT MISC.

HALL RENTALS
Oddfellows Hall - 3222 Munroe. For further information phone 635-2794 or 635-5661 (am-7-8-79-Tu,Fr)

36. FOR HIRE

410 JOHN DEERE Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081.
(cm 5 10 79)

QUALIFIED Carpenter, tradesman fully equipped with air tools. Available for renovations, custom cabinets, arborite, formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone after 6 p.m. Ask for Don. 635-5708.
(c20 21D)

38. WANTED MISC.

URGENTLY NEEDED
Female needs ride from downtown into Thornhill School area between 3 and 4 pm weekdays. Will pay gas. Please call the Daily Herald at 635-6357 and leave a message.
(stf 1fn)

Give a Christmas gift of fire protection

If you're like most people, you'll soon be running yourself ragged looking for Christmas gifts that are "different" and "just right" for your loved ones. This year, why not give the gift of life itself by protecting your loved ones from the tragedy of a home fire? Reasonably priced home fire extinguishers and Life Ladders, for example, say "I love you" all-year long.

Home fires claim thousands of lives every year, according to William G. Gilmore, senior vice president of A-T-O Inc., producer of American LaFrance and Badger fire extinguishers. "This Christmas," says Mr. Gilmore, "consider the life-saving advantages of fire extinguishers and Life Ladder home fire escapes while you're shopping."

Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) has developed an easy-to-understand rating system for fire extinguishers so you know what to look for. Adopted by the National Fire Protection Association as the national standard, the system rates fire extinguishers according to the types of fires they will extinguish, and the size of the area they will cover. Each unit is given an A, B or C rating, or a combination of these letters.

Class A fires involve ordinary combustibles such as wood, paper, textiles, drapery, and upholstery. Class B fires are caused by flammable liquids including fuel oil, gasoline,

grease, paints, and solvents. Class C fires are electrically active fires caused by defective wiring, overheated fuse boxes, and other electrical sources. Once the electricity is off, however, a class C fire becomes a B or A fire. There is a D class that covers combustible metals, but these fires are rare in the home.

Be sure the extinguisher you buy carries a UL label that bears a letter rating, Gilmore said.

Preceding each lettered class designation is a number that tells you how much area that unit will cover. The important thing to remember is that higher-numbered units will cover more area than those with lower numbers. For example, a 2A or 2B unit will cover a fire twice as large as a 1A or 1B unit.

The best home unit is a multi-purpose, dry chemical model. A 2A-10B:C unit is considered adequate for most homes and is priced to fit most Christmas shopping budgets.

"If you're planning to buy a fire extinguisher," says Gilmore, "keep in mind the types of fires possible in

various rooms in the house, and plan your purchase accordingly. You might find that more than one unit will be needed to provide maximum protection."

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This Christmas, give a practical gift — a life-saving fire extinguisher or Life Ladder.

Crisp Entertaining Ideas



One of the nicest holiday traditions is that of the unexpected. Guests head the list of joyous surprises... when host and hostesses have had the foresight to plan ahead for chance company calls. When caught red-faced with more company than they think they can handle, quick thinkers scan the cupboard shelves or freezer compartment for emergency edibles to prepare in a flash so they can enjoy their guests.

If it isn't a mealtime visit, offer some sips and snacks. Always keep a bottle of wine, some beer and other assorted non-alcoholic beverages on hand for the unplanned. Find and file a favorite easy punch recipe and have the necessary frozen juices or canned ingredients within easy reach of your punch bowl. For snacking, open a can of Planters Sesame Nut Mix, a crunchy trio of cashews, mini sesame sticks and peanuts. It's nice to know that this crowd pleaser comes in resealable cans so you can keep any leftovers fresh for the next round.

Stretching a meal shouldn't be an ordeal. Add a soup course. Cook some extra vegetables, noodles or rice. Toss in Sesame Nut Mix for an unexpected crispy twist. Sesame Nut Mix also doubles as a delicious crouton topping for any salad. For dessert, offer cheese and fruit, or bake a quick cake mix.

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68. LEGAL

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The Honorable, A.V. Fraser, Minister of Transportation, Communication and Highways. (A4-14, 21/28 dec, [Jan 4])

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68. LEGAL

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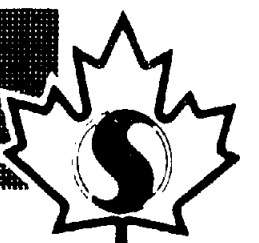
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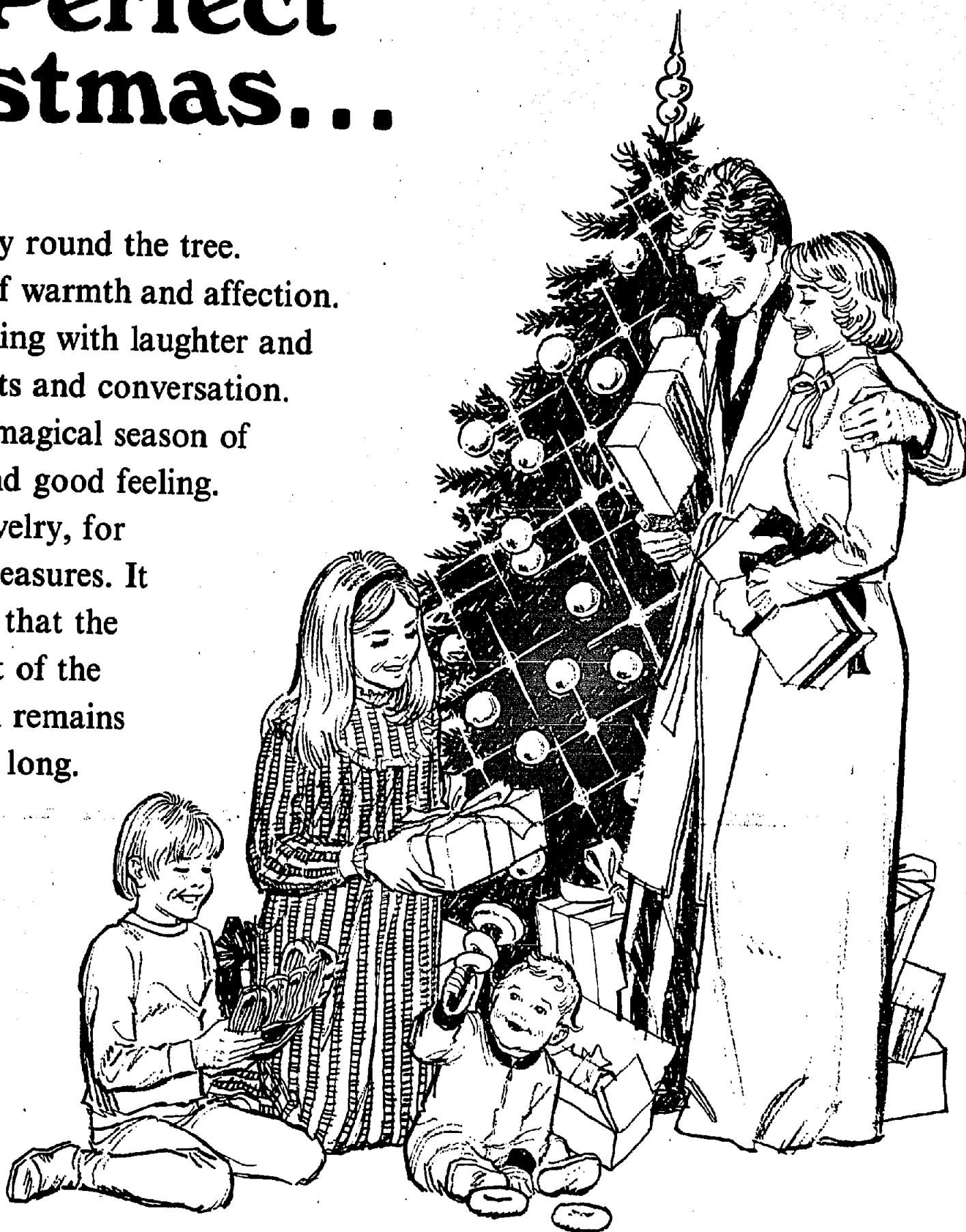
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Gather the family round the tree.
Exchange gifts of warmth and affection.
Let your house ring with laughter and
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Now begins the magical season of
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It's a time for revelry, for
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very special spirit of the
Christmas season remains
with you all year long.



Wishing you Happy Holidays!

Letters to Santa Contest Winners

1st Prize

Dear Santa,
We are learning Rudolph the red nose reindeer in
sign lang. there are twelve people in my family. You
will find a chistman tree on my light bright.

Katie Clark,
Terrace, B.C.
Age 7

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2nd Prize

Dear Santa
I want a doll and a big caslte. I am 6 years old.

Love Shawna
Shawna Thorne
Terrace, B.C.
Age 6

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3rd Prize

Dear Santa
Merry christms. I want presents Big doll Merry
christmas becorations and ornaments and christmas
star and lights on a tree. the Father cut a tree. Father
and Mother put the tree on the floor.

Tammy Gray
Terrace, B.C.
Age 8

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We wish you a merry Christmas
We wish you a merry Christmas
We wish you a merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year!

Chorus:
Good tidings we bring for you and your kin.
We wish you a merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year!
Now bring us some figgy pudding,
Now bring us some figgy pudding,
Nor bring us some figgy pudding,
Now bring some to us here.



Season's brightest and gayest good wishes to all!

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And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

Matthew 2:11



Chanukah: A Time for Festivities

Not only is December a time of festivities for Christians, it also ushers in a very special season for those of the Jewish faith.

On December 5th, Chanukah, also known as the Feast of Lights, begins. This festival lasts 8 days and commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians in 165 B.C., after a three-year struggle. The victorious Jews held festivities in the Temple of Jerusalem after overthrowing the Syrians, rededicating their temple to God.

Each year the Jewish people celebrate the feast of Chanukah by exchanging gifts, giving to the poor, enjoying special dishes and lighting the 8-branched Chanukah menorah, a candelabrum used especially for the occasion.

On the first evening of the Chanukah season, one candle is lit and a traditional prayer is said. On each following evening an additional candle is lit, until all eight candles gleam on the last evening.

Chanukah is an especially joyful time for children; in addition to receiving gifts, there are traditional games to be played. Not to mention all the delicious food that is served during this season, including pastries and candies.

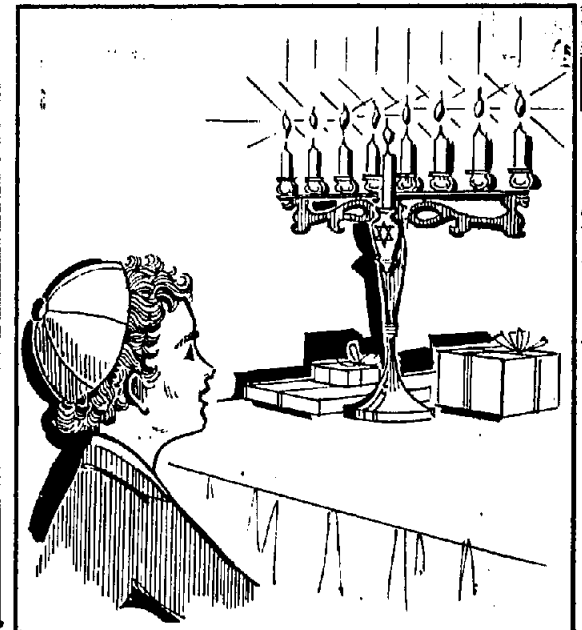
Chanukah (sometimes spelled Hanukkah) lasts for eight days, in honor of the temple lights that remained miraculously lit for eight days and nights after the victorious celebration of the Maccabees.

You can be sure that Jewish children are delighted their festival lasts so long!

Warm Wishes



From
Mayor & Council
District of Terrace



Season's Greetings



Here's hoping Santa brings you lots of happiness this Christmas. Have a wonderful holiday season.

from the management & staff at
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Skeena Mall

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A special thank you to all of our friends. May your holidays be bright and happy.



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SNOWFLAKES AROUSE AWE, ADMIRATION

Among the many delights of Christmastime are those wondrous bits of crystal we call snowflakes. Is there any pastime more pleasant than watching the first snowfall of the season?

While scientists may describe snowflakes as water vapor in the air that has crystallized into geometrical forms, most snowflake fanciers prefer a term such as "snow blossoms". Although two snowflakes are rarely alike, they do fall into two distinct categories, columnar and tabular. Most of them are transparent, with brilliant facets that reflect light, giving them a white appearance when massed.

Included in the columnar form of snowflakes are hexagonal columns and long, slender, needle-like columns.

Tabular forms are the most varied and beautiful snow crystals, assuming delicate, starry, branching forms. It is these crystals that have drawn the awe and admiration of scientists and lay persons alike for centuries.

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from Management & Staff

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Dear Santa
How are you? And your wife? How is Rudolph Santa? Is it cold in the North pole? I am doing fine and my sister to. And my brother is fine? Merry Christmas Santa

Love from Lori Kasperski
age 7 1/2

Dear Santa How are you doing and how are your reindeer and Santa can you get me a doll and a games and can you get me a big doll to and can you get me a stuffed cat and Santa want doing ur reindeer eat. Love from

Name Catherine Abernethy

Dear Santa,
I am Wade and I am 7. I would like 2 of Darth Vader's ships.

Love, Wade.
Wade Price

Dear Santa,
I want the world of the microns. I'm six years old

Love David
David Western,

Dear Santa.
How are your reindeer I suppose you are so Busy that you never Get to feed your Reindeer and your self Your so busy oh how are you i would like Some new close.

Russel Thain
Age 7
Terrace
I Love you.

Dear Santa,
How are your reindeer at the North pole. I hope you have a Lot of toys. I hope you give me a Chain saw. and a Remote Control Car.

love Tim
Tim Lepp Age 7

Dear Santa
How are you doing? are the elfs making toy? Santa claus is coming to town. How is Rudolph the red nose reindeer

Love Rachel wale
Age 8

Dear Santa;
My name is Alian Phillips. I am 6 years old, I am in grade 1. Could you please Bring me a Battle cruiser Micropolis Headquarters Darth Vader Utility Belt. Thank you Allan Phillips

Dear santa
I hope you had a good time making presents for everyone. I want a tall superman. thank you santa Kelly sherman

Dear Santa,
I live on Halliwell street. I am seven years old. I want a doll for Christmas.

Love Darlene
Darlene Volkman

Dear Santa Claus.
How is your wife?
Did you have a good holiday?
I have been a very good girl latley. If you don't mind could you send me some barbie doll clothes. please. Have a good Christmas.

Natalie Preston
Age 9

Dear santa
How are you
What kind of toys do you make and what are the elves names.

Michael Turner

Dear Santa Cluusu.
Hope you have a good christmas. I wish you a merry christmas. make mine good to by giving me presents. I play the piano. we go to Church. Have a good winter. We got new bunk beds. Our town is really small but we have lots of snow I hope you like our house. My DaD always watches the news. I Love you Santa Cluuse.

Love Craig
I am 7 years old
Craig Woods

Dear Santa
Please bring me a hippo and skates. A saw and choo choo train with Records, a game like Lego's. I go to bed every night when mom says I am a good Boy. I put every Thing where Mom says I am 4 yrs old.

X P X P X P X
Love Troy Hall

I wrote down what Troy wanted to say and he copied it in his own printing. He is four years old. Sincerely Mrs. Hall

Dear Santa
I've been a good girl most of the year. My name is Renee Morven. I Live at 2028 Queensway no. 3. I'm 4 years old so mommy is writing for me. I would like Alpie the robot, toy camera, Melody Train, a amusement park and Pinosaurus and a doll. My cat smoky wants some toys too.

Love Renee

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old. I live on Marshall street at the deadend street on the left side. Please! Please! bring me some cake mixes.

Love, Jillian
Jillian Currie



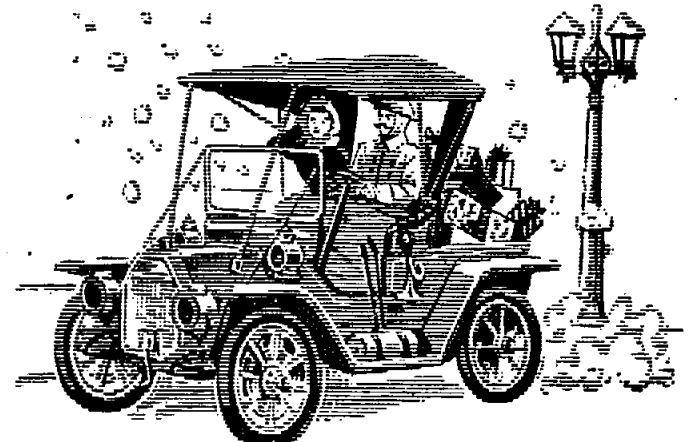
Warmest wishes for a bright and happy holiday season. May the peace and joy of Christmas be yours today and every day of the year.

Terrace Electronic Repairs Ltd.

4623 LAKELSE

635-4543

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



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from the management & staff

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Greetings



from the management, staff and board of directors at

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everywhere, may
you and yours
enjoy a happy
holiday season.

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Season's Greetings



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SEASON'S GREETINGS

from the management and staff

A very special holiday greeting to all
of our special friends and patrons
who have visited us this past year.

We have enjoyed serving you



Dog n Suds

A reminder to you:
We will be closed for winter
from Saturday, December 22
to Friday, February 8

Christmas Tree Is a Tradition In Many Lands

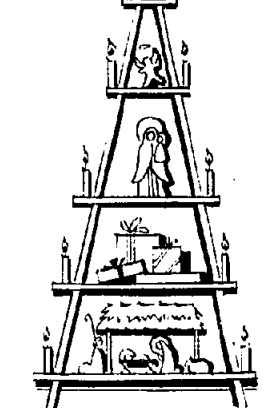
What would the holiday season be without a Christmas tree? Part of the enchantment of childhood memories is the recollection of the family tree, gaily bedecked and surrounded by temptingly mysterious packages.

It is thought that the Christmas tree originated with the Alsations. We know for a fact that Prince Albert introduced it to Victorian England but interestingly enough, America had it before then — thanks to her German settlers and the Hessian soldiers who fought in the Revolution.

Today it is one of the most popular Christmas symbols.

Here in the United States, popcorn and tinsel, ornaments and electric lights, artificial snow and icicles decorate trees in homes and offices.

In Italy, the Christmas tree is not really a tree; rather, it is a pyramid of shelves, called a *ceppo*. At the base of this wooden frame, there is often a manger scene, a *presepio*. Other tiers in the pyramid hold candy, fruit, small gifts and gilded pine cones. Lighted candles are placed at the corners of these shelves.



THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care
In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there.
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of superplums danced in their heads.
And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutter, and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave a luster of midday to objects below.
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be Saint Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! On, Cupid! On, Donner and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away! Dash away! Dash away, all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the housetop the coursers they flew
With a sleigh full of toys and Saint Nicholas, too.
And then in a twinkling

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney Saint Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes—how they twinkled! His dimples—how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a round little belly
That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,
Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!



Best Wishes

From far and near, warmest greetings to all
from the
management and staff at
Beutle Masonry Ltd.
2304 Pear
635-5941

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS!



Spinning our wheels to wish you a
happy holiday. Drive carefully for a
safe holiday.

Terrace
Totem Ford
1001 Keith 635-4004

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN
Frosty the Snowman was a jolly happy soul,
With a corn cob pipe and a button nose
And two eyes made out of coal.
Frosty the Snowman is a fairy tale, they say,
He was made out of snow but the children know
How he came to life one day.
There must have been some magic
In that old silk hat they found,
For when they placed it on his head,
He began to dance around.
Oh, Frosty the Snowman was alive as he could be
And the children say he could laugh and play
Just the same as you and me.



The Story of St. Joseph

Against the humble drama of that first Christmas in Bethlehem, the figure of Joseph and his experience of anguish, hardship and heroic devotion are often overlooked. But Joseph played an integral role in the Christmas story: he led Mary to Bethlehem, named the Child "Jesus" as the angel had told him and protected the mother and her Child from danger.

Scriptural accounts are scant on detail about Joseph, but he is referred to as a "just man" in Matthew's writings, and it is implied that he adhered scrupulously to Judaic and civil laws.

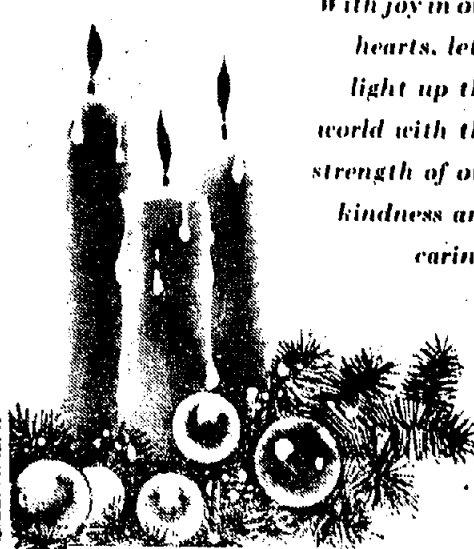
You can imagine his horror, then, when, after a 3-month visit with her cousin Elizabeth, Mary returned to him, pregnant with a Child he had not sired.

Then, in the height of his desperation, an angel appeared to him in a dream with good news: "Fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit. And she shall bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins."

At that moment, Joseph must have felt a little bewildered... but immensely relieved. From then on, it seems that he trusted Mary wholeheartedly. Even when it was time for him to travel to Bethlehem for the census, he would not leave her. He brought Mary with him, despite the fact that it was a long journey—about eighty miles—and the time for her to give birth was drawing near.

GREETINGS

With joy in our
hearts, let's
light up the
world with the
strength of our
kindness and
caring.



Bytown Diesel
4445 Greig Sales Ltd. 635-4938

Glad Tidings

Times have changed, but not the old-time spirit of good cheer and friendship during Yuletide!

Doc's Cartage & Storage Co. Ltd.

4530 Keith 635-2728

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SLUMBER LODGE MOTELS

4702 Lakelse 635-6302

Watch for our Grand Opening! Sorry for the inconvenience during our remodelling

Christmas Cheer

Wishing you good food, good health and much happiness this holiday season. Merry Christmas one and all!

GIMS RESTAURANT

4643 Park 635-6111

Noel

With each branch we decorate on our Christmas tree, we think of another of our loyal customers.

Best Luck in the 80's

DRAGON LAKE EQUIPMENT

4537 Queensway 635-5398

Dear Santa Claus
I wish for all the American people in Iran would be released so they could Come home for Christmas.
From Jason Taylor.

Dear Santa I How are you doing. I hope your reindeer are ready for Christmas is coming fast Santa I hope you have a good ride all over the big world
JASON PARNELL
AGE 8

Dear Santa how are you feeling I hope you are feeling good How is Miss claus I hope The reindeer are feeling good I am feeling good Merry Christmas Santa
Name Lara Wall
age 7

Dear santa How are you Doing and I want a jeep and a loader and how are yourreindeer and thats all I have to say.

Lenny Ward
Age 8

Dear Santa. My name is Vanessa Bromley. I am 5 years old. I live at 7-486 Quatsino Blvd., in Kitimat, B.C. My Phone number is 632-3886.

I would like a easy bake oven and a bath doll. Please bring me a fridge set and play food. Thank you. I did this myself.

Dear Santa Clause.
I Love you and care for you so much and dearly. I really hope you take care of you and Mrs. clause and your reindeer especially Rudolph. Christmas is a time for Gifts, decorating and what Christmas really is to me is celebrating Jesus Christ's birthday. Especially santa clause.
With all my tender

Love
Ramona
Amanda
Faithful

DEAR SANTA
I HOPE you HAVE A NICE CHRISTMAS I WOULD LIKE A SET OF RACING CARS AND TRACK ?
Age 5
FROM CESARIO CIFFDILLI

Dear Santa Claus
I am Coleen and I was pretty good this year I was wondering most of the year about how your elves can manage to make so many things, they can't possibly make all that. I can just see them working all the time. But most of all I was thinking about you. I can see you landing on the roof as light as a feather and your big pack of goodies and eight tiny reindeer prancing about. We now have a fireplace wich you can come down on Christmas eve instead of coming through the window. Now that I've gotten through talking so much I would like to tell you what I want for Christmas and especially from you it is the game called Operation I would like the batteries with it, I would also like pajamas the ones with feet in the Christmas catalogue. Well I guess the thing I want that is expensive especially expensive to parents and it is a polaroid one step you can find it in Sight and Sound. Well I have to go and have supper now. I'll send you another letter next year.

Signed: Coleen Kennedy.
10 years old.

Dear Santa Claus
How are you? Im find. I'm hoping you can make it down this year. I have been a good girl all year. I hope you can make it down my chimney it is very small. I'm leaving you a apples for your dear's and for you a glass of milk, and cookie. This year I have about 4 things I needed.

- 1 leather coat
- 2 watch
- 3 neckless
- 4 purse

Bye Santa Claus

Sandra Blighton

Dear Santa
Merry christmas. I want presents Big doll Merry christmas. becorations and ornaments and christmas star and lights on a tree the Father cut a tree. Father and Mother put the tree on the floor.
Tammy Gray
Age 8

Dear Santa
how are you at the North pole. I hope your reindeer are well. I am doing good at my house. the day befor yesdreday I got my christmas I hav beeing geting lots of snow.
Name Kristi LeBLond
Age 7

Dear Santa
How are you doing? How are the reindeer are you ready for Christmas. we are learning to say in sign language Rudolph the red Nose Reindeer
Name Nicole Jones
Age 7

Dear Santa,
How is your wife and the reindeer? I have been good and so are my sisters. For Xmas I want a toy chain-saw and a toy electriccar. And I Love you, from
Name Scott McGinlay
Age 7

Dear Santa where is your home can you call me or can you send me a letter Love Justin Lane Age 6 Terrace

Dear Santa Claus,
I changed my mind. I'd still like the van, but I don't want Spiderman now. I'd like to have the game with the hippopotamus trying to get the marbles. It doesn't care what color the marbles are.

My baby brother would still like a book with card-board pages and nice pictures of toys. We'll leave you 2 cupCKES AND SOME MILK.

I'm 5 years old and being a good boy. My baby brother is 1 year old and being a good boy too. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Love,
JOEY
Joey Pelletier,

Dear Santa Claus;
Thank-you for last years presents. I really like them.

How are you? How is your wife, elves, and reindeer? My sister and my brother and I have been a good children.

I'm leaving you some cookies and milk and some carrots for your reindeer.

If possible could you please bring me a record player, my sister a tape recorder and my brother a tricycle.

Love
Janine Neufeld
Age 11

Santa.
My name is Tommy Stark. I would like a cement truck and a jeep for Christmas. I received a bubble gum machine for my fourth birthday, the gum is gone. Please could I have some more gum please. I like Santa Claus very much. Hope it's not too cold on Christmas Eve.

Love Tommy

Dear Santa Claus I have been good I would like a teddy Bear for christmas I would Like a chocolate Bear.on Christmas day I like you. Did you have a good time Christmas day You are very nice to me Santa Claus. Have a good time Santa Claus. Have a merry christmas.

My name is Lorrie Peterson I Live at 3952 Hagen St in terrace BC I am 7 years old

Dear Santa I have been very good and I would like a Barbie with clothes and a doll that kisses and a pack of walky-talkies for Quint Thank you My name is vanessa wyatt. I live at Box 673 Skeena Dr In Terrace B.C. I am 7 years old.

Dear Santa Claus
I was very nice and very Good. Were you? For Christmas I really want a Ten-Speede specially I'll have that and I want a game called dracula.

My name is Carolyn Livadney I live at 3727 River Dr in Terrace B.C. I am 7 years old

Dear Santa
I have had a terrific year. How is Mrs. Claus and your eight reindeer? Would you mind if I came to see Ezra the boss of the elves. then I could find out how fast the elves work and how much they have done. If they are not finished I would love to help. I am very good at making home made presents. I also enjoy cooking I would love to have 3 things here they are: a giant baking set and a barbie perfume maker and last of all a very expensive insturment a guitar. would you please take me for a ride in your magic sleigh P.S. Marry Christmas.

Brenda Kennedy

Dear Santa
How are you I have Been good Boy How are your Rudolph and I wont Dest stor foar Christmas
David Bederd
age 7

Dear Santa.
I you yor Reindeed fele n fine I want a toy truck how is yar yife doing I want a toy car
Gary Hainstock

Dear Santa How Do you Do? How are you feeling I would like a Barbie House and a Brand new doll fro Christmas and you can give me any thing you want to bring me love, from Kathry van Herk

Kathryn Van Herk

Dear Santa,
I would like a racing car track. I am six years old.

Love, Danny
Daniel Scarborough

GREETINGS

Omineca Building and Industrial Supplies

4818 Hwy. 16 W. 635-6381

Glad Tidings

May your holidays be bright, beautiful and bountiful!

Derksen's Credit Jewellers

4615A Lakelse 635-5453

Joy to All

Clear sweet voice upon the air bringing the songs of Christmas! HALLELUJAH!

McColl Real Estate Services Ltd.

3239 Kalum 635-6131

GREETINGS from our family to yours! Share with us the laughter and joy of Christmas!

East Side Grocery

4438 Lakelse 635-2104

Merry Christmas

Lots of laughter,
Lots of cheer!
That's our wish for Christmas and the new year!

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR PATRONS!

Expert Steel Ltd.

4623 Loen 635-7930

Glad Tidings

The holidays are here! Fill 'em up with happiness!

West End Chevron

4930 Hwy. 16 W. 635-7228

Merry Christmas

Extending to you our best wishes for mirth, beauty and tranquility this Christmas and always. Thank you for your patronage.

Little, Haugland & Kerr

5630 Hwy. 16 W. 635-6295

Dear Santa Claus,
I have a bit of a problem. There are so many things to choose from for Christmas that I can't make up my mind, so I will be happy with anything you bring me. Merry Christmas to you, Mrs. Santa and the elves. I will leave a carrot for Rudolph and two cookies and a glass of milk for you.

Age 7 Love Debra Graf

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

to all our customers in the past. We look forward to serving your needs in the future.

Management & Staff
TOMAS MEAT MARKET
1998 Queensway Dr.
635-7311



For letters from Santa and everything else, remember to come visit us. We're always happy to be of help. A beautiful Christmas to all our customers.

from the
Management
&
Staff
at

Spee-Dee Printers Ltd.

4554 Lazelle

635-7181



Lots of joy and good Christmas cheer wrapped in pretty ribbons and bows for all.

Skeena Auto Metal
4842 Hwy. 16 W.
635-6571

Terrace Honda Sales
4912 Hwy. 16 W.
638-8171

SEASON'S GREETINGS



For the first time on that holy night the world was filled with peace and good will. May the gentle joys of this blessed season be with you and your family this Christmas and always.

Madigan Equipment Ltd.

4925 Keith Ave.

635-7131

Dear Santa,
I would like a Barbies house for Christmas

Love,
Jennifer
age 6
Jennifer Hope
Terrace

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? Are you and your little elves working hard. I hope you have fun bringing presents. How come you say Ho, Ho, Ho. How is Mrs. Claus could you please bring me a little dolly. Have a nice Christmas.

Love, Carolyn
age 7
Carolyn Day
Terrace

Dear Santa,
How are you? Did you have a nice year at the North Pole? I am fine. I am six years old now and I am in grade 1 at E.T. Kenney. My teacher's name is Mrs. Davis. I like school very much. I've tried to be a good girl all year. We have a chimney and a fireplace this year, so you can come down the chimney this year. We'll leave some cookies and milk for you and a carrot for Rudolph. We have two gerbils. I would really like a typewriter, or skis or a kissing Barbie or a doll house and furniture. But I know I will like whatever you bring me.

LOVE

Tammy Anderson

Dear Santa,
I hope you had a good summer. This Christmas please can you bring me a typewriter or a digital watch or some Star Wars figures or some Buck Rogers figures or some games or a calculator or a Mr. Potato head or two walkie-talkie or a math Quiz Game or a pair of snow shoes and skis or boxing gloves or some Sea Explorer.

age 8 Kevin Anderson

Dear Santa Claus.
I'd like a Little dolly that sucks her thumb. And a chicken thats a barn toy. A little wallet and maybe a violin A toy one. I need a curling set for my dummies And I need a set of dishes for my kids to eat. And a necklace for my dummies and toy money. And a camera that takes real pictures and a bubble pipe. Thank you
Melody McNeil

To Santa
I ate all my supper. Send me a kiss guitar. Thank you. I am 5

Ben Nickerson

Dear Santa I hope you can get me a barbie perfume maker or a barbie fashen face. I really want both of them but I know I can only have one. I don't want much this year. I haven't really made my mind up. I hope you have a merry Christmas.

Love yours truly
Lara Taylor

Dear Santa,
My friends and I are very excited about Christmas. I got all my cards and letters and presents finished. I'll tell you a secret but don't tell anybody else even though I'm a girl I want a Big Loader (Construction Set and even though I'm 8 I want Lite brite. I go to Parkside and it's the best school a child could ever go to (especially the teachers and the field and it has a big gym.) My mother and father are very nice to me.
Love, Heidi Mueller
Age 8

I Love Santa.
Dear Santa. I am a boy. I have been very Good. I hope you get around to all the houses houses. from tien. Safe. Watch out!!!!!!

Dear Santa:
I hope you have a Merry Christmas! There is only (1) thing I want for Christmas, Brandi barbi. I wish I could meet 1 of your elves. Which of your elves is going to see if I'm good or bad?

From Kirster
Age: 10

Dear Santa
I would like a bobby trap game and a fashion plates kit. Thank-you for the toys I got Last year. merry Christmas

Love Lisa
Lisa Taylor

Dear Santa Claus
I have tried to be a good girl. I want a doll stroller, doll high chair, blue cash register and typewriter. Could my sister Sandra have a toy train. I will leave you a snack on the kitchen table and a surprise for the reindeer.

Love Christine
Age: 5

Dear Santa Claus:
How are you. I am fine. I like hockey very much so I wouldn't mind a pair of hockey pads. If you can not get me hockey pads I would like a electronic mastermind or a nice shiny jacket or a couple of tennis balls or a poster.
P.S. Have a nice Christmas.
Love Richard Paul Boucher.

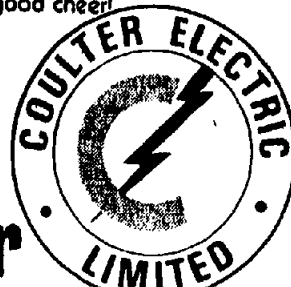
Richard Paul Boucher

Dear Santa:
I'm going for holidays to Nelson we're going for Christmas. Ples Bring me for Christmas a mickey mouse record-player if you come Love Erica.
Age 6 Erica Lloyd-Jones

Dear Santa Clause
Hi my name is Laverne. My sister and I love you because you bring such beautiful gifts to me and my family. I do hope you really take care of yourself. Watching through the window of children who is good and those that are bad. Please dress up warm when you go out. with all my love Laverne Faithful



May you drink with true friends from the Christmas cup of good cheer!



Coulter Electric Ltd.

KITIMAT
428 Enterprise Ave.
Phone 632-7222

TERRACE
4908 Hwy. 16 West
Phone 635-5431

Dear Santa How come you go Ho, Ho, Ho,? I want you to Bring me some perfume Bring my sister the same thing you bring me what do your reindeer eat? age 6
LOVE LISA
Lisa Chen Wing
Terrace

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? How come you always say ho, ho, ho! How come you always come down the chimney? How are your little elves? Could you please bring me a Barbie Perfume Maker. Could put a kitten in my stocking please?

Love, Heather.
Age 7
Heather Inglis
Terrace

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? How are you and your reindeer doing? Are you. and you're elves working hard I wish you a Merry Christmas.

Love, Shelley OBrien
6 years

Dear Santa how are you I an fine. How are your reindeer how is your wife how is rudolph

From callie
Callie Swan - 7
Terrace

The Golden Rule Christmas Card

Merry Christmas to all friends of the Golden Rule Employment Agency of Terrace. Especially to those who have given a donation to others at Christmas time. May the blessing of Christmas and the hope of the New Year be yours this season.

The Golden Rule
3238 Kalam Street
635-4535



Warm wishes
for a Happy
Christmas Season.

from the Management & Staff

Time Cleaners

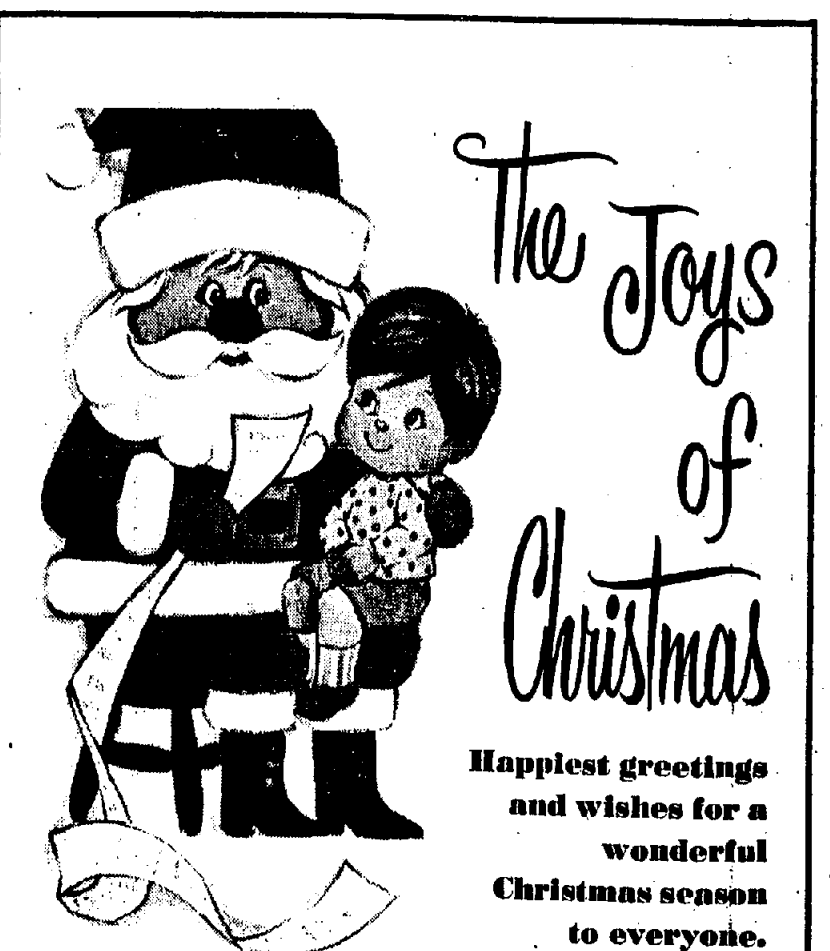
Terrace Mini Mall 4404 Legion Ave
6-4736 Lakelse 635-2838
635-2820



We've wrapped up a whole package of good wishes for our loyal friends and patrons! It's been a pleasure serving you throughout the year. We hope this Christmas is filled with especially nice surprises for you.

Wilkinson Business Machines

4635 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace
635-4222



Happiest greetings
and wishes for a
wonderful
Christmas season
to everyone.

MR. MIKE'S Char-broiled Steaks

4736 Lakelse

635-7977



The first Noel the angel did say,
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields
where they lay;
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Refrain:
Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star
Shining in the east beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.

And by the light of that same star
Three wise men came from country far;
To seek for a King was their intent,
And to follow the star wherever it went.

This star drew night to the northeast,
O'er Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay
Right over the place where Jesus lay.

Then entered in those wise men three
Full reverently upon their knee,
And offered there in His presence
Their gold and myrrh and frankincense

Then let us all with one accord
Sing praises to our heavenly Lord;
That hath made heaven and earth of nought,
And with His blood mankind hath bought.



Glad Tidings

Have a warm, cheery Christmas, and be sure to visit us over the holidays. We're proud that you've shopped with us throughout 1979! Happy holidays to all our friends!

THORNHILL GROCERY

2891 Clark
635-6624

Joy to the world,
the Lord is come! Let
earth receive her King!
Let every heart prepare
Him room...and heav'n
and nature sing!



NOEL

Deck your halls with holly
and ornaments of every
kind. 'Tis the season to make
merry!

WEST POINT RENTALS LTD.
2903 Kalum 635-3038



Yuletide Cheer

Have an exhilarating
journey through the
jolly holiday season!

Westend Food Mart

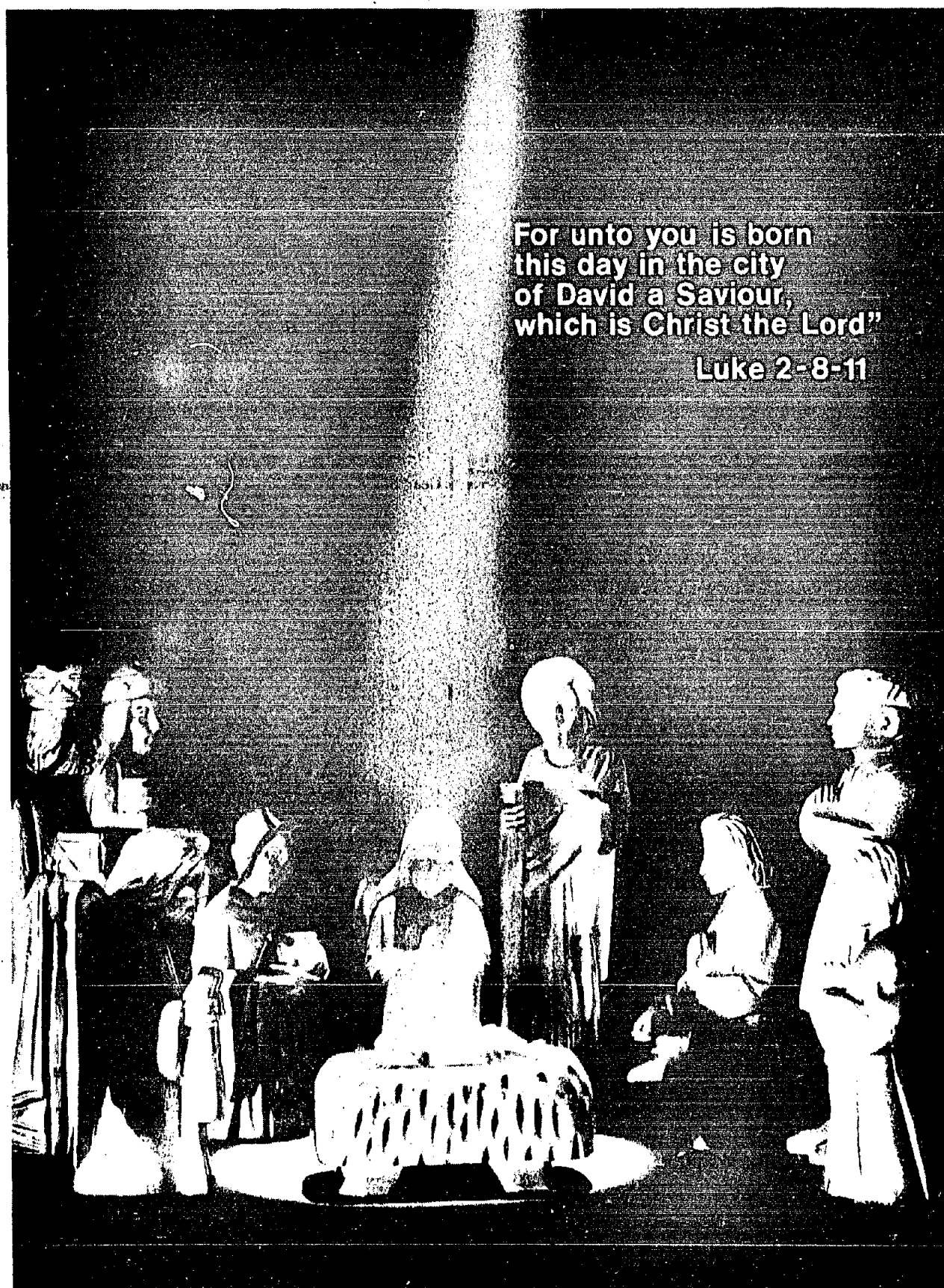
Open
6:30 am - 11 pm
7 days a week

635-5274

Westend Chevron Service

Open
24 Hours

635-7228



For unto you is born
this day in the city
of David a Saviour,
which is Christ the Lord"

Luke 2-8-11

*Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year*

Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd





JOY TO ALL

We think Christmas is a jolly opportunity to tell you how much we value your friendship. Visit us often in the coming year!

Finning Tractor & Equipment
Co. Ltd.
4641 Keith 635-7144


Season's Greetings



Sparkling with good wishes for all of our wonderful customers. Think of us for the finest in cleaning services anytime of year, but especially during the Christmas holidays.

Kermode Kleaners
Skeena Mall 635-9208

YULETIDE CHEER



Being there when you're needed... that's what Christmas is all about!

CONEX
4517 Lakelse 635-4966

HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Hark, the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King,
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled."
Joyful, all ye nations arise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With angelic hosts proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Refrain sing,
"Glory to the newborn King."
Christ, by highest heaven adored,
Christ, the everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold Him come,
Offspring of a virgin's womb,
Viel'd in flesh the Godhead see;
Hail the incarnate Deity,
Pleas'd as man with man to dwell,
Jesus, our Emmanuel.
Hail the heav'n-born Prince of Peace,
Hail the son of righteousness,
Light and life to all He bring,
Ris'n with healing in His wings.
Mild He lays His glory by,
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth.

TELKWA ROOFING
2306 Pear 635-2344

Dear Santa
I like a toy truck for Christmas
Micki Lehman
Kitimat, B.C.

Dear Santa clause
I would like a motor-X. And my own tv.
Sean Lehman
age 7
Kitimat

Dear Santa,
This is my very first time in writing to you and I hope this letter of mine gets into you because I really like to be surprised by you. I wish just once I could see how you really look like. Im positive you shoudn't be the kind in the store but I wrote to you because I would really really like something just from a real Santa and of course I hope ill get it. I always get nervous on the first letter I Wright to anybody but most I care about is hoping you will come because I got everything set up but what I really would like is some barbie doll clothes but if you can't get me that Ill settle for a teddy bear and my stocking will be on the christmas tree.
Hoping You Will Come!!!
Susan Yu
Terrace

Dear Santa Claus,
Happy Christmas! How do you get down the chimney? How are you feeling? I liked what you brought last year. For my birthday I got a "RACE SET!" How many elves do you have? For Christmas I want a micronaut toy because it can make four things. Mom said maybe you would like this picture I drew of you.
Love, Michael K. Gyori
8 years old
Kitimat

Dear Santa:
For Christmas I would like a Merlen or a Baby Bubble Yum or a rabbit. What I would like to see every one at least a fairly good Christmas.
I would really like my Nana in Prince Rupert to have a very very nice Christmas and I especially wish you a merry Christmas and I hope you eat all your cookies and your riendeer eat all there carrots.
Kristina Mutschke
age 9
Terrace, B.C.


Dear Santa,
Dear Santa,
My name is Shawn. Instead of telling you what I want for Christmas I decided to tell you what other families across the world want for Christmas. As you know people in Africa and India are starving to death. So instead of bringing me lots of toys, games and clothes I would like you to give the underprivileged families of this world a better life by giving them a good home, food, clothing, and medicine for Christmas. I know that people overseas lead a hard and painful life so Santa please send them what they need to get on their feet. The second thing I want for Christmas is for you to bring peace to the world. I know this is a hard request but if anyone can do it you can. Thank you for taking your time to read this, thank you for trying to help the underprivileged families of the world, and thank you for doing your best to help bring peace to the world.
Merry Christmas and a happy 1980.
Yours Fondly,
Shawn Paller
Age 12
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Santa
I would like Skis and a doll and a bike Thank you Santa how are you Merry Christmas
Tara Wilson
Age 6
Terrace

Dear Santa
I live in Terrace. I would like a horse and a Barbie doll. I am 6 years old.
Love Leslie
Leslie Hanberg

Dear Santa Claus.
How are you? I'm fine. I hope Mrs. Claus is fine too. My mom would like to have a make-up mirror so she can see when she puts her make-up on. My dad would like a watch, because he broke his old one on the car door. My brother would like a vest with three buttons in the front, or a pair of jeans. Finally I come to myself. I would like first of all is a puppy and an organ.
LOVE FROM
MELISSA GLAWE
Terrace
AGE 9

Christmas Tidings



Have a bell ringing holiday everyone. Be happy!

Our gratitude for your patronage.

TRANS-PROVINCIAL
Box 310 Terrace B.C. V8G 4B3 635-6516

Dear Santa
I am eleven years old I live in Terrace B.C. Keystone apts. no. 48 maple only me and my mother. she doesn't have a job so we wont have much of a Christmas all my relatives live in the United States of America. by the way does santa still meet with doctor pepper and all his little helpers and how is your wife mrs claus say hello to her well I have to go bye.
Charlie Wiese
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Santa
I would like a par of boots and a remote control truck Thank you
Scott Loptson
Age 6
Terrace

Dear Santa
I would like Bat man Thank-you,
Dear Santa,
I would like cowboy suit Thank-you.
Jason Krug
Age 6
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Santa How are you doing? I Hope you have a good trip. Thank you for filling up our stockings. How do your reindeers fly? You are the nicest to all the kids. Merry christmas Santa. I hope you can make a lot of toys. I wish you a merry Christmas. And a happy new year. You have the biggest job of all, you must be dirty when you go down the chimknee.
Michael Henrichsen
Age 7
Terrace

Dear santa
How cold is it getting at the North pole? It's getting cold up here in terrace. My brother and me can't wait till Christmas. Please say HI to the raindeer for me. I am six years old. My dad's name is mike Rossiter. He works at totem press. My mom's name is loriane Rossiter. I hope you have a good time delivering present's. love, wendy and blake.
Wendy Rossiter
Terrace

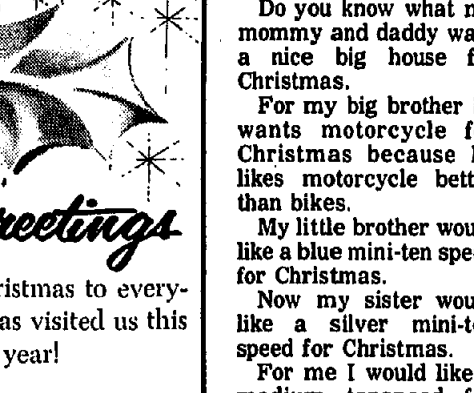
Dear Santa. I really liked the fashion beauty doll. If you give me a model train. I'll leav same cake on the table for you. My brother would like a model train too. I will be 7 on febuery 2
Love carmen Bell
Terrace

Dear Santa,
How are you? My sister would like a body-suit for Christmas. Thank you for all the presnts last year. Would you please bring some perfume for my mother? My father would like a pair of boots for Christmas? How are the reindeer at the north pole? Could I please have a little toy that has Marry and Joseph and Jesus on it.
Love, Daniell
Danielle St. Thomas
Terrace

Dear Santa,
I Love you santa is it cold there? How do your reindeer Fly? please bring What boys like please bring. How Old are you.
Love, Mike
Mike Tiedge
Terrace

Dear Santa,
I want four Tweekys. I live on North Monroe street. I am 7 years old. You are important.
Love Chris

Greetings




Merry Christmas to every-one who has visited us this year!

Pony Corral Drive-In
4402 Lakelse 638-1503

Dear Santa
Do you know what my mommy and daddy want a nice big house for Christmas.
For my big brother he wants motorcycle for Christmas because he likes motorcycle better than bikes.
My little brother would like a blue mini-ten speed for Christmas.
Now my sister would like a silver mini-ten speed for Christmas.
For me I would like a medium tenspeed for Christmas.
(I love You!)
love from,
Tammy G.
Terrace


Best Wishes



When the cold winds blow
And the soft snows fall
We're wishing good cheer
To one and all!

Lindsay's Cartage & Storage
(1973) Ltd.
4423 Railway 635-6203

Season's greetings



Santa says and we do too: "Wishing the merriest to all of you!"

Marcoux Finishing & Remodelling
6 Mountainview Ave. 635-2359

Season's Greetings



Always happy to be of service! Merry Christmas to our wonderful friends!

Charlie Belanger Plumbing & Heating
4436 Lakelse 635-9319

Gemma Bath Boutique
Skeena Mall 635-3392

Last Touch Kitchen Boutique
Skeena Mall 635-2352

NOEL



We hope that the light of Christmas will shine forever in the hearts of our wonderful friends and patrons. We look forward to seeing you again, soon.

from Colin Brad & Lawrence
NOTHERN SCREEN PRINTS & SIGNS
4431 Lakelse 635-3393

HAPPY Holiday



Our prescription for a happy holiday season: Plenty of warmth and love with many best wishes for the Christmas holidays.

Lakelse Pharmacy
635-7263 4717 Lakelse

Terrace Drugs Ltd.
635-7274 3207 Kalum

I HEAR THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY
I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.
I thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along th'unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And in despair I bow'd my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong, and mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men."

Till ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

**News of Christ's Birth
First Told to Shepherds**

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night".

So begins the scriptural account of the most thrilling announcement ever made to mankind: the birth of Jesus. It was not made, interestingly enough, to the rich and powerful or even to one of the many prophets that the tiny country of Israel seemed to produce in such abundance during Biblical times.

The "good news" that the Messiah had at last come to a waiting world was first announced to a group of shepherds tending their flock through the night, St. Luke tells us. Even though Christ was probably not born during the winter, when we traditionally celebrate His birth (scientists believe that it actually occurred in the springtime) the shepherds were probably doing their best to keep warm in the chill night air; one can imagine them huddled around a fire, perhaps making the lonely hours pass with occasional conversation.

St. Nicholas Precursor of Our Modern-Day Santa

Legend has it that the figure of our present-day Santa Claus is rooted in the personality of St. Nicholas, fourth-century bishop of Myra, Turkey.



According to reports, Nicholas was just a boy when he became bishop. He loved to give the poor gifts, but hated to be thanked for them. Many miracles are attributed to him, but during his lifetime he was noted primarily for his kindness.

Often he delivered gifts to the needy at night. One story tells of how he presented a bag of gold to each of three girls as a dowry. The girls' father was impoverished, and was about to give them up to a life of shame. Nicholas rescued them, and his good deed later formed the basis for the giving of gifts in secret on the Eve of St. Nicholas. The custom was eventually transferred to Christmas.

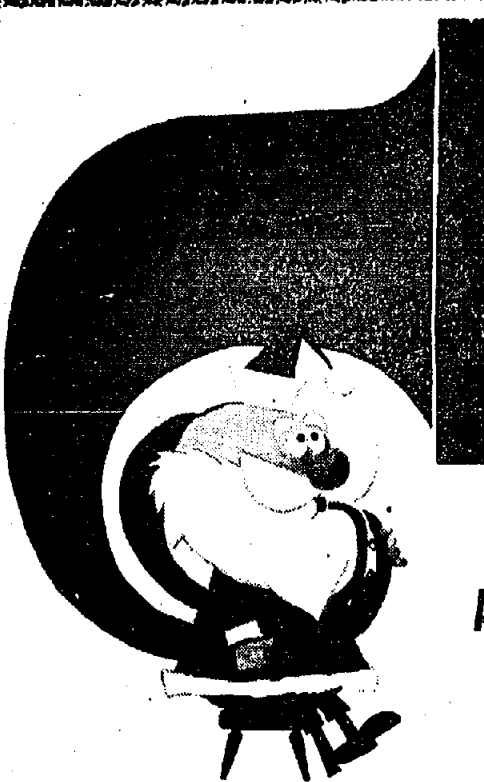
It was the Dutch colonists who brought the custom of Saint Nicholas and gift-giving to the United States. The tradition spread rapidly, but English-speaking children couldn't pronounce the words "Sant Niklaas", and they corrupted the name to "Santa Claus".

Wishing You the Best

Picture this:
A very happy holiday season for everyone!

Ken's Photo Studio Ltd.
1-4621 Lakelse 638-1484

**Best Wishes
for Christmas**



Hi!
It's time
to send
greetings
your way...

Able Electric Ltd.
5014 Walsh 635-5876



**The Joys
of
Christmas**

Happiest greetings
and wishes for a
wonderful
Christmas season
to everyone.

from the
management & staff

Sandman Inn
4828 Hwy. 16 W. 635-9151



Canadian Cellulose Company Limited

SEASON'S GREETINGS



How like the serenity of a silent, snow-clad woodland, is the peace that comes to the heart that finds the true meaning of Christmas.

**Twinriver Timber Limited
Pohle Lumber Operations**



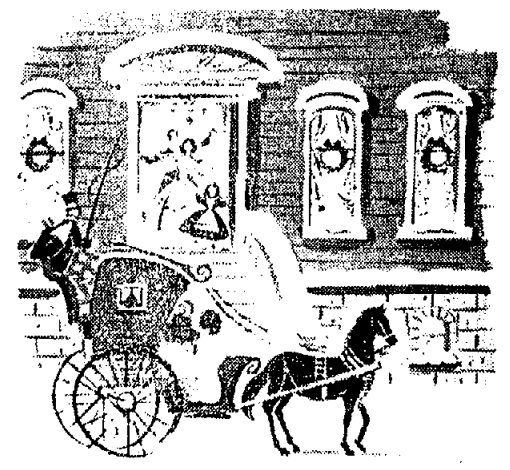
Christmas Cheer

Superior Muffler

Andre's Enterprises

638-1710 3026 Hwy. 16 E.


HAPPY HOLIDAY



Gather up the family for a traditional Christmas filled with old-fashioned joy and good feeling. Merry Christmas to you and yours!

Budget Rent-a-Car

10-4736 Lakelse 635-7722



Loads of Cheer

We've enjoyed helping you play Santa this Christmas and we thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

Gordon & Anderson

4606 Lazelle 635-6576

GOOD TIDINGS



The bells ring out the happiness of the season. May you share in all its wondrous joys.

Chop Suey Garden Restaurant

4430 Greig 638-1946

Dear Santa,
My name is Michelle Giffolilli and I am 10 years old. I live at 4809 Davis. I wish you have a very Merry X-mas. For X-mas I wish for a pair of earrings and a alarm clock and a spirograph.

From Michelle Giffolilli

Dear Santa
I am Aaron Morven and I live in 2028 Queensway no. 3 and am 8 years old and my phone number is 635-5546. I want a Spiderman Utility Belt and a Tie Fighter and a X-wing Fighter and a set of star wars men and a Road Race game and a Superman Jigsaw Puzzle and a Quiz Kid Calculator and I help around the house to and am a good boy.

From Aaron

Dear Santa
I hope you are O.k. like me and my brother. Jamie has been a good boy and would like a bionic man rocket set and a adventure aero-marine set and I would like a radio controlled car please.

Thank you
Mike and Jame Colongard

Dear Santa,
How is it at the north-pole? My brother wants some battle star galactica figures I would like to know what makes the reindeer fly? I would like a Jawa sand crawler. And I hope you know we are going to the Okanagan good bye for now I have to go to bed

Love Alex
Lex Cieslik

Dear Santa,
How are you Santa at the north pole? Thank you for all the presents last Christmas My sisters want some dolls and I want a pair of skates and my mom wants a cook book. My dad wants a book.

Love from Jason
Jason Krause
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Santa
How are you doing? Thank you for the Micronats and the presents. Could I have a remote control car? My brother wants a new pair of skates. How is the reindeer doing? How do they fly?

Age 7 Love Mathew
Matth ew Shinde
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Santa I hope you have a nice christmas and how is Mrs Claus and how are your elves please can you get me a perfume maker and please can you bring a toy for my cat. from your nice girl Angela Burton age 6 Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,
I wish you happy Christmas and a happy new year. And how is Mrs. Claus. Is Rudolph's nose still shining red I would like the Woodseys Log house And also Bady wet'n Care.

Santa have a happy XMas! AND happy New Year
Melanie

Dear Santa Claus;
I have been a good boy. Please send me two car models.

Love
Travis Barker
Age 5 years old

Dear Santa Claus;
I have been just a little bit bad and just a little bit good. So when you come to our house. I want the most a kitchen and sink, fridge, stove set. I would even like a sewing machine like mommies, a coffee machine like mommies, also a kettle and a dolly that takes a shower. I would like Barbie dolls.

Love
Pamela Essena
Age 3

Dear Santa,
My name is Barry. Can I have a race track. I live in Terrace. can I have an electric criss-cross on my train track. I am 8 years old.

Love Barry
Barry Radcliffe,

Dear Santa,
Please can I have an electric race car set and can I have a set of walkie-talkie. My name is Dean. Thankyou.

Love Dean
Dean Stewart,

Dear Sanata,
My name is Douglas. I live in Terrace. Please may I have the Hardy Boys book 1. I am 6 years old.

Love Douglas
Doug Riordan

Dear Santa
I want a doll and a big castle. I am 6 years old.

Love Shawwna
Shawwna Thome

Dear Santa how do your reindeer fly? I would like a microwave for Christmas please. How are your elfs Thankyou for all the presents that you gave me.

Santa you are nice to me and my family and can you get some perfume for my mom.

I like your reindeer and I like Rudolph the best hers nice I like his red nose it's nice.

Age 7 sarah
Sarah Ford
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Santa,
Thankyou for the presents that you gave me. how are you doing? how are your reindeer, how big are your elves?

Love Stacey
Age 6
Stacey Martin
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Santa I am looking forward to Christmas ho ho Merry Christmas santa Claus how are your reindeer? Merry Christmas From Ryan I hope you are happy on Christmas eve From Ryan.

Ryan Proceviat
Age 6
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Santa,
Santa I love you Santa. I want a sled I feel happy at Christmas Merry Christmas.

Love Lisa
Lisa Taylor
Age 6

Dear Santa
I want a oven, a sink and a truck for food. We are going to Vernon for Christmas

Love Shelley
Shelley Hawryluk

Dear: santa
hy! hope yer doing fine santa. Please come down my chimney, it's clean and ready for you. I will leave out some Milk and granola and home peaches for you.

from nathan
7 years old

Dear: santa
I am looking forward to christmas. Hope you come with your reindeers. See you.

Lee Wilkerson
Age: 6 yrs.

Dear Santa
I have been a good girl but I got in trouble 12 times I would like a charlie angle van with the three dolls I hope you have some with you. How is your wife and elfs doing please this year eat my cookies and drink my milk.

Denise Therrien
Age. 10

Dear Santa
I am 4 years old My name is Anita I would like a sled. for Xmas.

Love Anita
Anita Dumont
Smithers, B.C.
Age 4

Dear Santa
I have tried to be good this year. Would you please bring me a kissing doll? I'll leave you something to eat.

Love from
Rosemary.

Dear Santa Claus
Thank you for the toboggan, and the Magic Carpet, that you brought last year. How are the elves? How are you? Is your wife sick? I Love you all. Please Santa may I have Bady Alive.

Love from Anne
Anne Dalton
Kitimat B.C.
8 years old

Dear Santa
Please may I have a Spider man walki-talk and a Godzilla I am 6 years old.

Love Joey
Joseph Zucchiatti

Dear Santa,
I love you. Will you bring me a Toy? A toy that I like is storr troop ers. That is play ful and a Toy Godzilla. I am 6 years old.

Love Dave Wolfe

Dear Santa
I would like a racing track please. I am 6 years old.

Love Cale
Cale Lewis

Dear Santa,
I would like a big plastic horse and a Barbie doll on a horse.

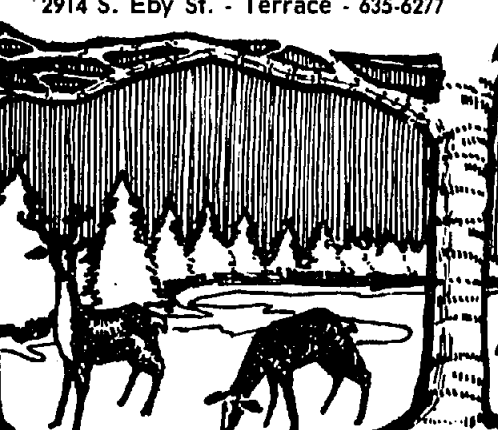
Love, Anna
I am 5 years old
Anna Weatherston

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Management and Staff would like to take this opportunity to wish all our customers and friends a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and to thank you for your patronage in the past year. We look forward to serving you in the future.

Terrace H & H Builders Ltd.

2914 S. Eby St. - Terrace - 635-6277




season's best



Braid Insurance Agencies

4848 Lakelse 635-6142

GREETINGS



May Christmas bring you the music of laughter, the warmth of friendship and the spirit of love. From all of us to all of you, Happy Holidays!

CHEVRON CANADA

L.J. Shears Enterprises Ltd.

4427 Railway Ave. 635-5414



Holiday Greetings

We have nothing but cheery good feeling and glad tidings for all our friends over the years. We appreciate your patronage.

Elker Auto Supply

635-2218 4736 Lazelle

Greetings


Happy holidays to all our customers! Think of us at this time of year and all year round!

Steven-K- Auto

Repairs

2914 Kalum St. 635-6189

Joyous Noel!



May all the joys of the Christmas season bring you newfound happiness!

Young Ideas

Skuna Mall

635-2109



Garlands of best wishes for a bright and beautiful Christmas!

from the management & staff at:

Queensway Trading Ltd.

3215 Kalam St

638-1613

JOY TO ALL



May all your childhood dreams of this happy season come true!

Toronto Dominion Bank

4633 Lakelse 635-7231

JOY TO ALL



In a rough, tough world, there are tender moments... like Christmas! Hang in there!

management and staff at.

Danny's Place

3213 Kalam St. 635-2473

Dear Santa
I am doing very good at school everythig iseasy here I am doing good too santa Merry merry christmas santa and can you get me an elctric train track?
Age 7. Ted McCully

Dear Santa Claus. I liked you to get me a Kissing barbie Santa Claus. I Like your beard I would like a jet I am at home want-a teddy bear. I want a Book My name is Kim Nadeau I am 7 years old I live at Gossen cr in terrace B.C. 635-1239

Dear Santa Claus
I like You I wish I was at The north to live closeto you I Wish I had a Batman motorcycle set with a Jump Have a merry christmas My name is Jeff Gregory I live at 44 Skeena Dr Terrace Bc I am 7 years old

By Jeff

Dear Santa Claus How are you doing in The north pole? Are you real Santa Claus? I want a Slide and I want a creeper crawler game My name is Ronald Johnson. I am 7 years old I live at 3865 Skinner in Terrace, B.C. 635-7826

Ronald

Dear Santa Claus.
I've been good all year, Just waiting for Chrismas to come. I really want something nice and they are a baby Kitten and a ring with a necklace in a box and a kissing Barbie and Chrissy, too, I also want a ten speed bike.

Erin Mackee

Dear Santa Claus
I've been good all year., just waiting for christmas to come. I really want something nice this year. I like the play house you got me last year. But I want something nicer this year. I would like a little baby Kitten this year. Maybe even a little stuffed dog or something. I like christmas because you are the one who gives us the toys and things. Christmas is Special because of you.

My name is Rose Elde
I live on skeena Drive in terrace B.C. I am 7 years old.

Angela Mc.Donald
Dear Santa Clous I Love you. I want a eat and drink baby and I want a set That can really cook with some dishes
Angela Mc.Donald I am 7 years old.

Dear Santa Claus I like you I wish I had a Bat man motorcycle set with a jump and I wish I had a Batman Belt. Merry Christmas Santa Claus My name is Glenn Malubag I live at 4860 Beaver Cr. in Terrace, B.C. I am 8 years old.

Glenn

Dear Santa
I am a good boy. My brother BoBBY doesnt believe in you,santa I am Jay I believe in you. Are nice to me today it is Christmas I like it I like snow to play in I like somethings to play with I Love you santa

Jay Holmberg

RR no. Bulkley Drive
Dear SantaClaus. I have been very good. and I would like a X-wing fighter How have you been. I hope you have a nice Christmas.
My name is Robert Thorsen I am, 7 years old I live in Terrace BC

Dear: Santa claus
I have been good in School. How have you been? I would Like to have the two little bears David and Criss, and the doll that you put on the different colours of hair. I want you to have a Merry christmas!

Sylvia Ellwood

Dear Santa
i Love you i want a farm, paputs, paper.
Cathy
Catherine Dickson

Dear Santa,
I love you Santa. How are you feeling to day? I am feeling fine. I want a doll please' santa thank you

Love,

IRENE
Irene Bretherick - 6

Dear Santa,
how are you today? Thank you for the crazy-carpet last year. I want a race set this Christmas please. can I have a robot. I am 6.

Love Ray

Raymond Praught

Dear Santa
How are you? And how are your reindeer I am doing fine And how is your wife? I am sure shes doing fine
Name Kari Holmes
Age 7 and a half



May Christmas lighen your hearts and brighten your spirits!

CHRIS' JANITOR SERVICE Ltd.

3604 Floyd

635-6588

Dear Santa,
My name is Michael Kennedy and I am 5 years old. I would like to go to your house and see the elves and watch them work. I would also like to see Rudolphs shiny nose. I've got a gun and it shoots bullets, I really like it. Please Santa can I have a watch (TIMEX Mickey Mouse) so I can tell when I have to go to school. I hope you have a great time and a great Christmas. Bye Santa, Love P.S. I would like one more gun. Michael.

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a sleigh, an artist's easel, and a kissing Barbie. I really would like a new pair of high heel shoes, Because one of my other ones broke. I have been a good girl and I will leave you a snack. Love Jodi Coulter

Dear Santa
My name is Corry Martin and I am five years old I am usually a good boy. I would like a radio control car. And a venture people set

Love Corry

P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk

Dear Santa.
My name is Timmy Martin and I am a good boy. I hope you are fine. I would like a toy choo choo for Christmas, I also like Jack-in-the boxes. My Daddy wrote this for me because I am only 2 years old.

Love Timmy

Dear Santa
I know that you may not beable to bring thease things. But I do know that God can help you.
I would like peace and unity for people, Canada, and the world.

Thank you Santa

Merry Christmas

Love Elisa Kinhead

Dear
Santa Claus I am mailing This Letter to you because me and my family keep bying western express tickets and We never win anything but this time I wish I would win some prizes. And for christmas I wount a watch.

Name John Silvestre

Dear Santa Claus
I have been very good this year. And I been very nice to other people too. I want a fisher price sea explorer. And a safari set and a T.V. set. And I want a cassette taperecorder. Please take it easy on yourself just send money. And if you like my note you can send presents along with the money.

Ben Foote

Dear Santa Claus I Wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year I was very very good and I want lots of toys and I'd like a Gret dane or a german sheherd or a kitten I'd like to have a bird and I'd like to have a Eagle. My name is troy kodemy and I live at 3488 Parmenter in Terrace BC I am 7 years old.

Dear Santa I have been Very good in this year and I hope that you have been very good in this year I hope that you have a happy Christmas but you donot have to Worry about me I want a bike for Christmas My Name is Kathy Lavoie My new address is Box 13 RR 3 Copperside in terrace B.C.

Dear Santa please can My dad and I have an electriet Train set for christmas My name is Stephen salter I live at 3924 Kirby st. in Bc. I am 7.

Stephen

Dear Santa Claus
All that I would like for cristmas is that everybody would be nice to everybody else. and love them all year long. love James Taylor.

James Taylor

Dear Santa.
How are you? How are your reindeer? are you checking your list? I am haying fun. I hope you dont get sick on Christmas night.

Love David O.

Age 7

Dear santa,
I have been good over the year. how is Rudolph. Tell Rudolph we were singing about Him.
name brian Rosebush

Age 7

Dear Santa.
We are learning Rudolph the red nose reindeer in sign lang. there are twelve people in my family. You will find a chistman tree on my light bright.

Katie clark

Age 7



May this be a special time to enjoy and remember the closeness of friends and family. We feel close to all of our friends and patrons and we hope to continue to do business with you.

Terrace Interiors

4610 Lazelle

635-6600



Big River Distributors

3120 Kalam

635-4981

JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS



There's no place like home for the holidays! May you and your family enjoy a bright and merry yuletide!

WIRTH CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Commercial and Industrial Building Contractors

"SINCE 1958"

635-5213

3705 Eb., Terrace

Greetings



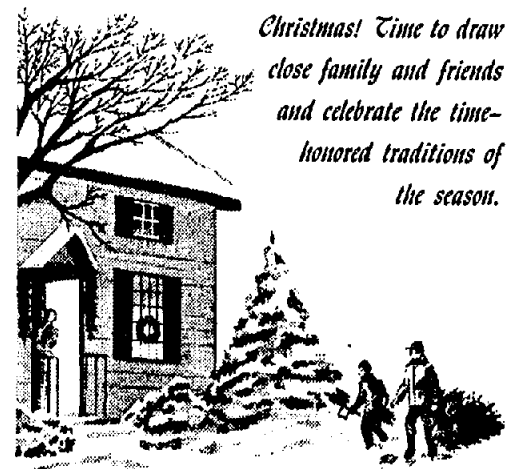
Warm wishes for a fine old-fashioned Christmas!

B & G GROCERY

2701 Kalam

635-6180

HOLIDAY GREETINGS



Christmas! Time to draw close family and friends and celebrate the time-honored traditions of the season.

from Your Board, Management & Staff

Terrace & District Credit Union

4650 Lazelle Ave 635-7282

Greetings



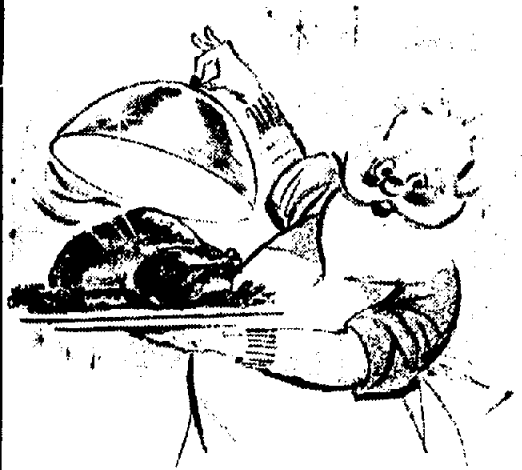
May the simple country joys of Christmas be yours!

Hales Cabinet & Millwork Ltd.

3209 Munroe

635-5455

Holiday Greetings



Serving up a cupfull of holiday cheer mixed with a platter of best wishes to all of our loyal friends for a holiday menu.

from

the management and staff at

Bavarian Inn

4332 Lakelse

635-9161



HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Thanks so much for your support and patronage. We hope to continue serving you in the future. The best wishes of the season to all of our friends.

**ALL-WEST
GLASS**

638-1166



Our Christmas Wishes

May you enjoy the Best Wishes for a healthy and Happy Holiday Season in the comfort of family and friends.

HIGH COUNTRY

Crafts & Gifts

638-1645



One of the joys of the Christmas season is the opportunity to extend to all of you our best wishes.

WAYSIDE GROCERIES

635-4575

happy holidays



Lots of good wishes coming your way! Have a bright, happy Christmas with friends and family. We've enjoyed serving you!

JIM'S TACKLE SHOP

635-9471



HAPPY YULETIDE

Presenting Christmas: that merry, madcap, mistletoe and mirth-filled time, sent your way with love from Santa!

**HAIR
GALLERY**

635-3729



ALL WEST CENTRE

CORNER OF KEITH AND TETRAULT